A Table Alphabeticall, containing and teaching the true writing and vnderstanding of hard vsuall English wordes, borrowed from the Hebrew, Greeke, Latine, or French, &c.

With the Interpretation thereof by plaine English words, gathered for the benefit and help of all vnskilfull persons.

Whereby they may the more easily and better vnderstand many hard English words, which they shall heare or read in Scriptures, Sermons, or elsewhere, and also be enabled to vse the same aptly themselues.

Set foorth by R. C. and newly corrected, and much inlarged by T. C.

Legere, & non intelligere, neglegere est.
As good not to read, as not to vnderstand.

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To the right honourable, Worſhipfull, vertuous, and godly Ladies, the Lady *Haſtings*, the Lady *Dudley* the Lady *Mountague*, the Lady *Wingfield*, and the Lady *Leigh*, his Chriſtian friends,

R. C. wiſheth great proſperitie in this life, with increaſe of grace, and peace from God our Father, though Ieſus Chriſt our Lord and onely Sauiour.

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BY this Table (right Honourable and Worſhipfull) ſtrangers that blame our tongue of difficultie, and vncertaintie, may hereby plainely ſee, and better vnderſtand thoſe things, which they haue thought hard. Hereby alſo the true Orthographie, that is, the true writing of many hard Engliſh words, borrowed from the Greeke, Latine and French, and how to know one from the other, with the interpretation thereof by plaine Engliſh words, may be learned & known. And children hereby may be prepared for the vnderſtanding of a great number of Latine words: which alſo will bring much delight and iudgement to others, by the vſe of this little worke.

Now when I had called to minde (right Honorable and Worſhipfull) the great kindnes, and bountifulneſſe, which I found in that vertuous and godly Lady, Lucy Harington, *your Honors and Worſhips mother, and my eſpeciall friend in the Lord. When, and at ſuch time as the right Worſhipfull Sir* Iames Harington *Knight, your Ladiſhips Brother, was my Scholler (and now my ſingular benefactor) when I taught the Grammer Schoole at* Okeham *in the County of* Rutland: *In conſideration whereof, and alſo for that I acknowledge my ſelfe much beholding and indebted to the moſt of you, ſince this time, (being all naturall Siſters) I am bold to make you all ioyntly Patrons hereof, and vnder your names to publiſh this ſimple worke. And thus praying, that God of his vnſpeakeable mercies, will bleſſe both your Honours and Worſhips, I do with all good wiſhes to you all, with all yours, as to mine owne ſoule, humbly take my leaue.*

Your Honours and Worſhips,
euer ready in Chriſt Ieſus to be
commanded, *Robert Cawdrey.*

To the Reader.

SVch as by their place and calling (but especially Preachers) as haue occasion to speake publiquely before the ignorant people, are to bee admonished, that they neuer affect any strange inkhorne tearmes, but labour to speake so as is commonly receiued, and so as the most ignorant may well vnderstand them: neyther seeking to be ouer fine or curious, nor yet liuing ouer careleſſe, vsing their speach as most men doe, and ordering their wits as the fewest haue done. Some men seek so far for outlandish English, that they forget altogether their mothers language, so that if some of their mothers were aliue, they were not able to tell or vnderstand what they say; and yet these fine English Clearkes will say they speake in their mother tongue; but one might well charge them for counterfayting the Kings English. Also, some far iournied gentlemen, at their returne home, like as they loue to goe in forraine apparrell, so they will pouder their talke with ouer-sea language. Hee that commeth lately out of France, will talke French English, and neuer

blush at the matter. Another chops in with Englisʃh Italianated, and applyeth the Italian phraſe to our Engliſh ſpeaking, the which is as if an Orator, that profeſſeth to vtter his minde in plaine Latine, would needs ſpeake Poetrie, and far fetched colours of ſtrange antiquitie. Doth any wiſe man thinke, that wit reſteth in ſtrange words, or elſe ſtandeth it not in wholſome matter, and apt declaring of a mans minde? Doe wee not ſpeake, becauſe we would haue others to vnderſtand vs? or is not the tongue giuen for this end, that one might know what another meaneth? Therefore, either wee muſt make a difference of Engliſh, and ſay, ſome is learned Engliſh, and otherſome is rude Engliſh, or the one is Court talke, the other is Country-ſpeech, or elſe we muſt of neceſsitie baniſh all affected Rhetorique, and vſe altogether one manner of language. Thoſe therefore that will auoid this follie, and acquaint themſelues with the plaineſt and beſt kinde of ſpeach, muſt ſeeke from time to time ſuch wordes as are commonly receiued, & ſuch as properly may expreſſe in plaine manner, the whole conceit of their minde. And looke what words we beſt vnderſtand, and know what they meane, the

ſame

ſame ſhould ſooneſt be ſpoken, and firſt applyed, to the vtterance of our purpoſe. Therfore for this end, foure things would chiefly be obſerued in the choyſe of wordes. Firſt, that ſuch wordes as wee vſe, ſhould bee proper vnto the tongue wherein we ſpeake. Againe, that they be plaine for all men to perceiue. Thirdly, that they bee apt and meete, moſt properly to ſet out the matter. Fourthlie, that wordes tranſlated, from one ſignification to another, (called of the Grecians *Tropes*,) be vſed to beautifie the ſentence, as precious ſtones are ſet in a ring, to commend the gold. Now ſuch are thought apt wordes, that properly agree vnto that thing, which they ſignifie, and plainly expreſſe the nature of the ſame. Therefore, they that haue regard of their eſtimation and credite, doe warily ſpeake, & with choiſe, vtter words moſt apt for their purpoſe. In waightie cauſes, graue wordes are thought moſt needfull, that the greatneſſe of the matter, may the rather appeare, in the vehemencie of their talke. So likewiſe of other, like order muſt be taken. Albeit ſome, not onely doe not obſerue this kinde of aptneſſe, but alſo they fall into much fondnes, by vſing words out

of

of place and applying them to diuers matters, without all discretion.

If thou be desirous (gentle Reader) rightly and readily to vnderstand, and to profit by this Table, and such like, then thou must learne the Alphabet, to wit, the order of the Letters as they stand, perfectly without booke, and where euery Letter standeth: as (b) neere the beginning, (n) about the middest, and (t) toward the end. Now if the word, which thou art desirous to finde, begin with (a) then looke in the beginning of this Table, but if with (v) looke towards the end. Again, if thy word begin with (ca) looke in the beginning of the Letter (c) but if with (cu) then looke toward the end of that Letter. And so of all the rest, &c.

And further vnderstand, that all such words as are deriued and drawne from the Greeke, are noted with this letter (g.) And the french are marked thus (§) but such words as are deriued from the Latine and others, haue no marke at all.

A Table Alphabeticall,

contayning and teaching the true writing and vnderſtanding of hard vſuall Engliſh words, &c.

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(k) ſtandeth for a kinde of.
(g, or gr.) ſtandeth for Greeke.
The French words haue this (§) before them.

A

§ ABandon, caſt away, or yelde vp, to leaue or forſake.
Abaſh, bluſh.
abba, father.
abatement, taking from, leſſening.
§ abbeſſe, Abbateſſe, Miſtreſſe of a Nunnerie, comforters of others.
§ abbettors, counſellers.
aberration, a going aſtray, or wandering.
abbreuiat, } to ſhorten, or make
§ abbridge, } ſhort.
§ abbut, to lye vnto, or border vpon, as one lands end meets with another.
abecédarie, the order of the Letters, or hée that vſeth them.
§ abet, to maintaine.
abdicate, put away, refuſe, or forſake.

abhorre,

abhorre, hate, dispise or dis daine.
abiect, base, cast away in dis daine.
abiure, renounce, deny, for sweare.
§ abolish, } make void, destroy, deface,
abolited, } or out of vse.
abortiue, borne before the time.
abricot, (k) kind of fruit.
abrogate, take away, disanull, disallow,
abruptly, vnorderly, without a preface.
absolue, finish or acquite.
absolute, perfect, or vpright.
absolution, forginenesse. discharge.
absonant, vntuneable, absurd.
abstract, drawne away from another: a little booke or volume gathered out of a greater.
abstruse, hid, secret, difficult.
absterſure, cleansing.
abstemious, very temperate in diet.
abstinent, forbearing, temperate.
absurd, foolish, irksome.
academie, an Vniuersitie, as Cambridge, or Oxford.
academicke, of the sect of wise and learned men
accent, tune, the rising or falling of the voice.

accept

accept, to take liking of, or to entertaine willingly.

§ acceptance, an agréeing to ſomeformer act done before.

acceſſe, frée cõming to, or a way to a place.

acceſſary, partaker in the ſame thing.

§ acceſſory, an accident, or addition.

accident, a chance or happening.

accidentall, falling by chance, not by nature.

acclamation, ſhowting, giuing of approbation, or diſliking by crying out.

accommodate, to make fit to, or conuenient to the purpoſe.

§ accompliſh, finiſh, or make an end of.

accommodating, lending.

§ account, reckoning.

§ accord, agréement betweéne perſons.

§ accoſt, draw néere vnto.

accurate, curious, cunning, diligent.

§ accrew, growe, increaſe, goe to.

accumulate, to heape together.

accurate, curious, cunning.

§ acertaine, make ſure, certifie.

acetoſitie, ſharpneſſe, or ſowerneſſe.

§ achieue, to make an end off.

§ acquitall, diſcharge.

acquiſition,

acquisition, getting, purchasing.
acrimonie, sharpnesse, sournesse.
§ action, the forme of a suite.
actiue, nimble, ready, quick.
actuall, in act, or shewing it selfe in deede.
acute, sharp, wittie, quick.
adage, an old speech, or prouerbe.
adamantine, as hard as Diamont
addicted, giuen to, appointed to.
adhærent, cleauing to, or taking part with.
§ adiew, farewell.
§ addresse, prepare, or direct.
adiacint, lying to, adioyning to.
adiunct, an accidentall qualitie, or any pro-
pertie, that is not a substance.
§ adiourne, deferre, or put off till another
time.
adiure, make to sweare, or to deny.
adiuvate, to helpe.
adle, ill or diseased.
administer, gouerne, serue, or order, or doe
seruice vnto.
administrator, one that doth businesse for an
another.
admire, maruell at, or be in loue with,
admiration, wonderment, reioycing.
§ admirall, chefe by sea, worthy.

admission,

admiſsion, receiuing, or leaue to enter into a place, acceſſe.
adopt, to take for his childe, freely to chuſe.
adore, worſhip, or reuerence.
adorne, beautifie, apparrell, prepare.
§ aduance, preferre, lift vp to honour.
aduent, the comming.
aduerſe, contrary, or backward.
§ aduertiſe, giue knowledge, aduiſe, or counſell.
adulation, flattery or fauning.
adulterate, to counterfait, or corrupt.
aduocate, a ſpokeſman, atturney, or pleader.
aduouſion, patronage, or power to preſent, or giue a liuing.
aduſt, burne.

Æ, ſee E.

affable, ready, and curteous in ſpéech, gracious in words.
§ affayres, buſineſſe.
affectation, curioſitie, deſire to pleaſe.
affect, to deſire earneſtly, or to minde.
affected, diſpoſed, inclined.
affinitie, kinne by marriage.
affirme, auouch, acertaine.
§ affiance, truſt.
§ affianced, betrothed.

affixe,

affixe, ioyned vnto.
afflict, vexe, trouble, torment.
§ affranchiſe, ſet at liberty.
agaſt, afraid.
agent, power, ſteward, or commiſſioner.
aggrauate, make more grieuous, and more heauy.
aggregate, gather together.
agilitie, nimbleneſſe or quickneſſe.
agglutinate, to ioyne together.
agnition, knowledge, or acknowledging.
agnomination, alluding to ones name.
agitate, driuen, ſtirred, tolled.
agonie, (gr) heauie paſſion, anguiſh, griefe.
§ aigre, ſharpe, ſower.
alabaſter, (k) ſtone.
alacritie, cheerefulneſſe, liuelineſſe.
alarum, a ſound to the battell.
alchymie, (g) the art of turning other metals into gold.
algeates, euery way, or howeuer it be.
§ alien, a ſtranger.
alienate, to eſtrange, or withdraw the mind or to make a thing another mans.
aliment, nouriſhment, ſuſtenance.
§ all haile, all health, God ſpéede.
alledge, bring proofe.

allegation

allegation, excuse, bringing of testimonie.
allegorie, (gr) similitude, a mysticall speech, more then the bare letter.
§ allegiance, obedience of a subiect.
allevate, allwage, or make more easie and light.
§ alliance, kindred, or league.
allusion, meaning and pointing to another matter then is spoken in words.
allude, to speake one thing that hath resemblance and respect to another.
§ aloofe, a farre off.
alpha, (gr) the first Greeke Letter.
alphabet, (g) order of letters in the crosserow.
alter, chaunge.
altercation, debate, wrangling, or contention.
altitude, height.
amaritude, bitternesse.
ambage, long circumstance of words.
§ ambassadour, messenger.
ambition, desire of honour, or striuing for preferment.
ambodexter, one ỹ playeth on both hands.
ambiguous, doubtfull, vncertaine.
§ ambushment, priuie traine, lying secretly to trap by the way.

§ amerce,

§ amerce, } fine, or
amercement, } penalty.
amiable, louely, or with a good grace.
amitie, friendship, loue.
amorous, full of loue, amiable,
§ amorte, dead, extinguished, without life.
ample, large.
amplifie, enlarge, or make bigger.
analogie (gr) conuenience, proportion.
analysis, (gr) resolution, deuiding into parts
anarchie, (gr) when the land is without
prince, or gouernour.
anatomie, (g) cutting vp of the body.
anathema, (g) accursed or giuen ouer to the
diuell.
§ angle, corner.
§ anguish, griefe.
angust, straight, narrow.
animate, encourage.
adnimaduersion, noting, considering, or mar
king.
annales, Chronicles of things from yere t
yere.
annex, to knit or ioyne together.
annihilate, make voyd, or bring to nothing
anniuersarie, a yers time, or done and com
ming yearely.

annotation

annotations, notes, markes, obſeruations.
annuall, yeerely.
antarticke, (g) towards the South.
anthem, (g) ſong.
anteceſſour, an auncеſtour, or predeceſſour that goeth, or liueth in the age or place before vs.
antedate, a fore date.
antichriſt (g) againſt, or contrary to Chriſt.
anticipation, preuenting, foreknowledge.
antidote, (g) a remedie againſt poiſon.
antipathie, (g) contrarietie of qualities.
antipodes, (g) thoſe that goe with their feet oppoſite to ours.
antiquitie, auncientneſſe.
anticke, diſguiſed.
antitheſis, (g) repugnancie, or contrarietie.
antiquarie, a man ſtilled in, or a ſearcher of antiquities.
anxitie, care or ſorrow.
aphoriſme, (g) generall rule in phiſicke.
apocalypſe, (g) reuelation.
apocrypha, (g) not of authoritie, a thing hidden, whoſe originall is not knowne.
apologie, (g) defence, or excuſe by ſpeach.
apoſtatate, (g) a backſlider.
apoſtacie, (g) falling away, backſliding,

rebellion.

apoſtle, (g) an ambaſſadour or one ſent.

apothegme, (g) ſhort wittie ſentence, or ſpéech.

apparant, in ſight or open.

appall, feare.

apparition, appearance, or ſtrange ſight.

§ appeach, accuſe, or bewray.

§ appeale, to ſéeke to a higher Iudge.

§ appeaſe, quiet, or pacifie.

appendix, hanging, or belonging to another thing.

appertinent, appurtenance, } belonging vnto another thing.

appetite, deſire to any thing.

applaude, to ſhew a liking of, as it were, by clapping of hands.

application, applying to, or reſorting to.

appoſe, to aske queſtions, oppoſe.

appoſition, adding, or ſetting to.

apprehenſion, conceit, and vnderſtanding.

approbation, allowance, or liking.

appropriate, to take, and kéepe to, and for himſelfe alone.

approue, allow or make good.

approch, come nigh.

apt, fit.

arable,

able, that is or may bée tilled.
biter, } a Judge in a controuersie
bitratour, } betwixt men.
arbitrement, iudgement, censure, award.
ch, (g) chiefe.
ch-angell, (g) chiefe angell.
chbishop, chiefe bishop.
chitect, chiefe builder.
tick, (g) northward.
dent, hoate, earnest.
dencie, heate, earnestnesse.
gent, siluer, coyne.
gue, to reason
iditie, drinesse.
istocraticall, (g) gouernement of a king-dome by the peares and nobility.
ithmeticke, (g) art of numbring.
ke, ship or chest.
armorie, house of armour.
omaticall, of a swéet smell.
rrerages, debt vnpaid, or things left vn-done and duties comming behind.
rrest, stay, or lay hold of.
ride, to please well, to content.
riue, } come to land,
uall, } or approch.
rogate, to claime, or challenge.

arrogant, proude, presumptuous.
artifice, skill, subtiltie, or a cunning péece of worke.
artificer, handicrafts-man.
artificially, workmanlike, cunningly.
articulate, ioynted, set together, or to point out, and distinguish.
artichock (k) herbe.
§ artillery, engines or instruments for war.
§ artisan, a handicrafts-man.
ascaunce, aside.
ascend, goe vp, or climbe vp.
ascent, a going vp.
ascribe, giue to, adde to, attribute vnto.
askew, } looking aside,
ansquint, } or awry.
assassinate, spoile, murther
§ assay, proofe or tryall.
assent, agréement, or consent.
assertaine, assure, certaine.
assentation, flattery, speaking faire.
aspect, looking vpon, beholding much sight
aspectable, worthy, or easie to be séene.
asperat, rough, sharpe, or vnpleasant.
aspiration, breathing.
aspersion, besprinkling.
aspire, climbe vp, or labour to come to.

§ assault

§ assault, } to set upon, or
§ assaile, } to prove.
§ assemble, gather together.
assemblie, company.
assertion, affirming, anouching of any thing
asseueration, earnest affirming.
assiduitie, continuance, diligence.
assigne, appoynt, or daine.
assignation, appointment.
assimulate, to make like, to compare with.
assistance, helpe.
assotiation, ioyning together in fellowship.
associate, to accompany, or follow.
assumption, taking.
stonish, put in great feare.
§ assoyle, excuse, cleere.
astipulation, an anouching, or witnessing of a thing, an agreement.
astrictiue, } binding, or ioyning
astringent, } together.
astronomie, (g) } knowledge of
astrologie, (g) } the Starres.
astrolabe, (g) an instrument to know the motion of the starres.
atheist, (g) } without God, or beleeuing
atheall, } that there is no God, or denying any of his attributes.

atheiſme, (g) the opinion of the Atheiſt.
atomie, (g) a thing ſo ſmall that it cannot bee deuided.
§ attach, ſeaſe vpon, reſt, or hold.
§ attaint, conuict of crime.
§ attainder, a conuiction, or proouing guiltie of a crime or fault.
§ attempt, ſet vpon, or take in hand.
attendance, watching, ſtaying for, or waiting vpon.
attentiue hardie, or marking.
attenuate, to make thinner or weaker, to leſſon.
atteſt, to witneſſe, or call to witneſſe.
§ attrap, enſnare.
attribute, giue to, or impute.
auarice, couetouſneſſe, or inordinate deſire of money.
auaunt, forward.
auburne, (k) colour.
audience, hearing, or hearkning, or thoſe that heare.
audacious, bold, raſh, or fwlifh hardie.
auditor, hearer, or officer of accounts.
audible, eaſie to be heard.
§ auer, auouch, call to witneſſe, proue.
auert, to turne from, or keepe away.

augment

augment, to encreaſe.
auguration, } guelling, or coniecturing at
augure, } things to come.
§ avowable, that which may be allowed and affirmed.
§ avouch, affirme with earneſtnes, defend.
auoke, to call from, or pull backe.
auricular, in the eare, playning to the eare.
auſpicious, betokening good ſucceſſe.
auxiliarie, that come to help and aide.
auſtere, ſharpe, rough, cruell.
authenticall, (g) of authoritie, allowed by authoritie: the originall.
autumne, the harueſt.
axiome (g) a certaine principle, or generall ground of any Art.
ay, euer, at any time, for euer.
azure, (k) of colour.

B

BAinbate, beare or carry like a porter.
baile, ſuretie, witneſſe.
ballance, a paire of ſcales.
§ balaſe, grauell, wherewith ſhips are poyſed to goe vpright: or weight.
bang, beat.

bankerupt, bankrout, waſter.
banquet, feaſt.
§ band, company of men, or an aſſembly.
baptiſme, (g) dipping, or ſprinkling.
baptiſt, (g) a baptiſer.
barbarian, a rude perſon.
barbariſme, rudeneſſe, a corrupt forme of writing or ſpeaking.
§ barke, ſmall ſhip.
barnacle, (k) bird.
barreſter, one employed to giue counſell, or to plead:
barreter, a contentious perſon, quarreller, or fighter.
§ barter, to bargaine, or change.
baud, whore.
bauin, a faggot, or kip.
baſhfull, bluſhing, or ſhamefull.
baſis, (g) foundation, ground.
§ battrie, beating or ſtriking.
bay, (k) tree.
beadle, officer.
beagle, (k) hound.
beatitude, bleſſednes, happineſſe.
belliue, anone.
belt, girdle.
benediction, praiſing or bleſſing.

beneficiall

beneficiall, profitable, liberall.
beneuolence, good will, or fauour.
benigne, fauourable, curteous, gentle.
benignitie, gentleuesse, or kindnesse.
§ benisson, blessing.
bequeath, giue.
bereft, deprived, alone, voyde, robd.
§ besiege, compasse.
betrothed, affianced, or promised in mariage
§ beuuerage, drincke.
bewaile, mone, complaine.
§ bienuenue, welcome.
§ biere, a cophin wherein dead men are carryed.
bigamie, (g) twise married, or hath had two wiues.
bipartite, deuided into two parts.
bisket, bread.
bishop, ouer-sieer, or prelate.
bissextile, the leape yeare.
§ blason, report, publish, shew forth.
blasphemie, (g) to speake ill of God.
blattering, vaine babling.
§ blanch, to make white.
bleate, cry.
blisse, loy, or blessednesse.
blith, merry.

blinck

blinck, loke aside.
§ bonnet, hat, or cap.
bob, beate.
§ bouge, stir, remoue from a place.
boate, ship.
bode, a messenger, or tydings.
boote, helpe.
bourne, a water springing out of the earth.
braule, wrangle.
brachygraphie, (g) short writing.
§ bragard, fine, trim, prande.
§ brandish, to shake, or cast with force.
breviarie, briefe, collection, short roll.
breuitie, shortnesse.
brickle, } easily broken.
brittle, } lymber.
§ brigand, a theefe or robber by the high way side.
§ brigandine, coate of defence.
§ brigantine, a small ship.
brothell, keeper of a house of bandry.
§ brisque, quicke, lively, fierce.
brooch, iewell.
§ bruite, report, noyse.
bucolike (g) pertaining to beasts or heardsmen.
buggerie, coniunction with one of the same kinde, or of men with beasts.

bugle,

bugle, glasse.
buglasse (k) hearbe.
bullyon, coyne or lumpe of siluer.
butte, boyder vpon, lye ouer against.
§ burgesse, a head man of a towne.
§ burglarie, robbing of houses.
buxomnesse, pliablenesse, or humble stoop-ing, in signe of obedience.

C

CAbin, cottage, poore lodging.
cadence, falling, properly the ledging of corne by a tempest.
calculate, cast account, reckon.
calefie, make warme, heate or chase.
calligraphie (g) faire writting.
calliditie, craftinesse, or deceit.
calumniation, a discrediting by word, or a false accusation.
camphire, kinde of gumme.
candidate, a suiter for, or one elect for a place
canine, dogged hungry.
§ cancell, to vndoe, deface, crosse out, or teare.
canon (g) law, or rule.
canonise (g) make a saint, to examin by rule.

canopie,

canopie, couering.
canticke, a ſong.
capacitie, largeneſſe of a place, conceit or receit.
capitall, deadly, or great, or worthy of ſhame, and punihment.
capable, wiſe, apt to learne, bigge or fit to receiue.
capitulation, diſtinguiſhing by parts, bringing to heads.
captious, catching, deceitfull, ſubtile.
captiue, priſoner.
captiuate, make ſubiect, or a priſoner.
captation, procuring, purchaſing.
§ capuchou, a hoode or coule.
§ carbonado, meat broyled on the coales.
cardinall, chiefe, or principall.
carminate, to card wooll, or deuide.
carnalitie, fleſhlineſſe.
carnall, fleſhly, pleaſing the fleſh.
carpe, take exception againſt, or wrangle.
§ caſſere, diſmiſſe, put away, or out of office
caſtrated, gelded, diminiſhed.
caſualtie, chance or hap.
caſtigation, chaſtiſment, blaming, correction
catalogue (g) beadrole, or rehearſall of words, or names.

cataſtrophe,

cataſtrophe (g) the end of a thing, ouerthrow.
category (g) an accuſation.
catechiſer (g) that teacheth the principles of Chriſtian religion.
cathedrall, chiefe in the Dioceſſe.
catarre, a flowing of humours from the head.
catholicke (g) vniuerſall or generall.
§ cauallerie, horſe men.
cãue, hollow place.
cautelous, circumſpect, warie, craftie.
cauill, to ieſt, ſcoffe, or reaſon ſubtilly.
cauterize (g) to ſeare, burne.
caution, warning, putting in minde, or taking hæde.
celebrate, holy, make famous, to publiſh, to commend, to kæpe ſolemnely.
celeritie, ſwiftneſſe, haſt.
celeſtiall, heauenly, diuine, paſſing excellent.
cement, morter, or lime.
cenſor, a corrector, a iudge, or reformer of manners.
cenſure, correction, or reformation.
centre (g) middeſt of any round thing or circle.

centurion,

centurion, captaine of an hundred men.
certifie, giue to vnderstand.
cerusse, white leade, or painting that women vse.
cessation, rest, idlenes, leauing off.
cessement, tribute.
chanell, sinck.
chaos (g) a confused heap or mingle mangle
§ chapelet, a garland.
chaffare, buying and selling.
character (g) the fashion of a letter, a marke or stampe.
§ champion, wilde field, also a challenger.
chambering, lightnesse, and wanton behauiour in priuate places.
charter, a grant of any thing confirmed by seale.
§ chastise, correct, punish.
§ chaunt, sing.
§ chevalrie, Knight-hood.
§ chevalier, man at armes.
cherubin, order of Angels.
chirograph (g) hand writting.
chiromancie (g) telling of fortunes by the lines in the hand.
chirurgion (g) a Surgeon.
choller (g) a humour causing anger.
christ (g) annoynted.

chronicler,

chronicler (g) } Hiſtory writ-
chronographer, } ter.
chronicall (g) returning at certaine times.
chronologie (g) ſtory of times paſt.
cibaries, meates, nourishment.
cider, drincke made of apples.
circuit, compaſſe about.
circular, round.
circumciſe, to cut the priuie ſkin.
circumference, the round and vtmoſt circuit or compaſſe.
circumligate, binde about.
circumſcribe, to compaſſe about with a line, to limit.
circumſpect, heedy, quick of ſight, wiſe, and doing matters aduiſedly.
circumlocution, a ſpeaking of that in many words, which may be ſaid in few.
circumſtance, a qualitie that accompanieth any thing, as time place. &c.
circumſtant, things that are about vs.
circumuent, to cloſe in, to deceiue, or intrap craftily.
cite, alledge, call as witneſſe, to ſummon to appeare.
citadell, the fort of a towne.
citron (k) fruit.

ciuill

ciuill, honest in conuersation, or gentle in behauiour.
§ clame, title, right, challenge as his owne.
clamorous, making a great noyse.
classick, chiefe, and approued.
clarifie, make cleare.
claritude, clearenes, renowne.
clemencie, gentlenesse, curtesie.
cleped, called.
clenched, fastened.
client, he that is defended.
climate, a portion of the world betwixt North and South.
climacterical (g) that which ariseth by degrees, as the sixtie third yeare, is climacterical of seauentie, also dangerous.
clyster (g) medicine.
coaction, compelling.
coagulare, congeale, come to a curde.
coadiutor, a fellow helper.
coble, amend.
cockatrice, a kinde of beast.
coction, boyling, digesting.
coequall, like, euen.
cænation, supper, a place to sup in.
cogitation, thought, musing.
cognition, knowledge.

cohærence

cohærence, ioyning, & knit ing together.
§ coin, corner.
collect, gather together.
colleague, companion, fellow in office.
collaterall, on the other side, ouer against, as two lines drawne equally distant one from another, in due place.
§ collation, a short banquet.
§ collogue, flatter, speake faire.
colluſion, deceit, couſonage.
§ colonell, the Generall of an army.
columne, one ſide of a page of a booke.
§ combate, fight, ſtrife.
combine, couple together.
cõbination, a ioyning, or coupling together.
combure, burne, or conſume with fire.
combuſtible, eaſily burnt.
cõbuſtion, burning or conſuming with fire
comedie (k) ſtage play.
comicall, handled merily like a comedy.
commemoration, rehearſing, or remembring.
§ commencement, a beginning or entrance.
comet (g) a blaſing ſtarre.
commentarie, expoſition of any thing.
commerce, fellowſhip, entercourſe of marchandiſe.

commination, threatning, or menacing.
commiseration, pittie.
commixtion, } mingling
commixture, } together.
commodious, profitable, pleasant, fit,
commotion, rebellion, trouble, or disquietnesse.
communicate, make partaker, or giue part vnto.
§ communaltie, common people, or Common wealth.
communion, } fellow-
communitie, } ship.
compact, ioyned together, or an agrément.
compassion, pittie, fellow-féeling.
compell, to force or constraine.
compendious, short, profitable.
compensation, a recompence.
compeare, like.
competent, conuenient, sufficient, apt.
competitor, hée that sueth for the same thing, or office that another doth.
compile, gather together.
complement, perfecting of any thing.
complete, fulfilled, finished.
complexion, nature, constitution of the body.

§ complices,

§ complices, fellowes in wicked matters.
compose, make or ioyne together.
composition, agreement, a making or mingling together.
comprehend, } to con-
comprise, } taine.
compremise, agreement made by parties chosen on eyther side.
compremit, iudge.
compte, fine, decked, trimmed.
compulsion, force, constraint.
computation, an account or reckoning.
compurgator, one that comes to purge or free another.
compunction, pricking.
concauitie, hollownesse.
conceale, to keepe close.
conception, conceiuing in the wombe.
concinnate, made fit, finely apparrelled.
concise, briefe or short.
conclaue, inner parlor, closet.
conclude, make an end.
concoct, to digest meate.
concord, } agree-
concordance, } ment.
concrete, ioyned or congealed together.
concubine, harlot or light huswife.

conculcate, to tread vnderfote.
concupiſcence, deſire.
concurre, agrée together, runne together or méete.
concurſe, running together of many to a place.
condenſate, make thicke.
condigne, worthy.
condiſcend, agrée vnto, or conſent.
condite, ſweetned, ſawced, ſeaſoned.
condole, to be grieued, or ſorrowfull with another.
conduct, guiding, or bringing.
confabulate, to talke together.
confection, compounding, making, or mingling.
confederate agréeing peaceably together by conenants made.
conferre, talke together.
conference, communication, talking together.
confidence, truſt, hope.
confine, to border vpon, to compaſſe in.
confirme, eſtabliſh.
§ confiſcation, forfeiture or loſſe of goods.
conflict, battaile, ſtrife, fight.
conforme, to make like vnto, conſent.

confound,

confound, ouerthrow, destroy, mingle together, or disorder.

§ confront, oppose, compare one to another.

confuted, out of order.

§ conge, leaue, farewell.

congeale, to harden, or ware hard, or fraze together.

congestion, an heaping vp.

conglutinate, to ioyne together.

congratulate, to reioyce with another for some good fortune.

congregate, gather together.

congruence, } agreeableneſſe,
congruitie, } or likeneſſe.

coniecture, gelling.

coniunction, ioyning together.

coniure, to conſpire together, to ſweare by.

connexion, ioyning together.

conniuence, ſuffering, or winking at.

conqueſt, a complayning, victory.

conſanguinitie, kindred by blood, or birth.

conſecrate, make holy, to dedicate or giue vnto.

conſectarie, that followeth vpon any other thing.

consent, agrement.
consequence, } following
consequent, } by order.
conserue, kepe, saue or maintaine.
considerately, wisely and with aduise.
§ consistorie, place of ciuill iudgement.
consociate, company with, or ioyne a companion vnto.
consolation, comfort.
consonant, agreable, likely.
consort, a companion, or company.
conspicuous, easie to be seene, excellent.
conspire, agre together for to doe euill.
constellation, a company of starres.
constitutions lawes or decres.
construe, expound.
consul, a chiefe gouernour among the Romanes.
consult, take counsalle.
consummate, accomplish, fulfill, or finish.
contagious, that which corrupteth, or infecteth.
contaminate, defile, or corrupt.
contemptible, worthy to be despised, not to be set by.
contemplation, meditation, or musing.
contend, wrangle, strine.

contestate,

contestate, to call to witnesse.
context, the agreeing of the matter going before, with that which followeth.
contiguous, touching one another.
continent, modest, abstaining, chast: also the firme land where no ile or sea is.
contingent, happening by chance.
contract, make short, also a bargaine, or couenant.
contradiction, gaine saying.
contribute, bestow vpon, or giue vnto.
contribution, a bestowing of any thing with others.
contributorie, giuing his part to any thing.
contrite, broken, sorrowfull.
contrition, sorrow, sadnesse.
contriue, make.
contumacie, stubbornnesse, contempt.
contumelie, slander, reproch.
contusion, bruise.
conuent, bring before a Iudge.
conuenient, fit, well beseeming.
§ conuenticle, a little assembly.
conuerse, company with.
conuert, turne, change.
conuexe, hollow, binding downe on euery side.

conuict, proued guiltie, ouercome.
conuince, to ouercome, confute, or proue manifestly.
conuocation, an assembling, or calling together.
§ conuoy, a waiting vpon, or keeping company in the way.
conuulsion, a pulling, or shrinking vp.
copartner, fellow partaker, or companion.
cophin (g) basket, or chest for a dead body to be put in.
copious, plentifull, abounding.
copulation, ioyning or coupling together.
cordwainer, shoemaker.
cordiall, comforting the heart.
§ corriuals, competitors, louers of, or suters for the same thing.
cornuted, hauing hornes.
carnositie, full of flesh, grose.
coronation, crowning.
corporall, bodily.
corporate, hauing a body.
§ corps, dead body.
corpulent, grosse of body, fat, or great.
correspondent, answerable.
correllatiues, when two things are so linked together, that the one cannot be without the other.

corrigible,

corrigible, eaſily corrected.
corroborate, confirme, or ſtrengthen, or make ſtrong.
corroded, gnawd about.
§ correlarie, ouerplus, that is more then meaſure.
corroſiue, fretting.
coſmographie (g) deſcription of the world.
coſtiue, bound in the body.
§ couch, bed, lie downe.
couen, fraud deceit.
§ couert, hidden place, ſecret.
§ counterchange, to change againe.
§ counterfaite, make like, ſeeme that it is not
§ countermaund, commaund contrarie.
§ countermine, vndermine one againſt another.
§ countermure, to build one wall againſt another.
craſie, weake, ſickly.
craſsitude, fatnes or thickneſſe.
§ counterpoiſe, make levell, or to weigh as heauie as another thing.
§ counterſcarpe, a rampire to a wall.
cowſlip (k) herb.
§ counterumle, of equall valew.
couth, knowen.

credence

credence, beliefe.
§ curbe, restraine, kæpe in.
credible, which may be beléeued.
§ couerture, couering.
creditor, he which lendeth, or trusteth another.
credulous, readie to beliéue.
credulitie, rashnes in beliéuing.
§ creuas, rift, chinke, cleft,
§ crible, sifted.
criminous, } faultie, that wherein is some
criminall, } fault.
crisped, curled, or frisled.
criticall (g) which giueth iudgement of sicknesse, &c.
crocodile (k) beast.
crone, an old prating woman.
crucifie, fasten to a crosse.
crude, raw, not ripe, not disgested.
crupticall (g) hidden or secret.
chrystaline (g) clére as glasse or chrystall.
cubite, a foote and a halfe.
culpable, blame-worthy, guiltie.
culture, husbandry, tilling.
cunne, to discerne, also to giue.
cunstable, the stay and support of the king.
curiositie, picked diligence, greater carefulnes,

nes, then is seemely or necessarie.
curtall, cut short.
cursorilie, swiftly, or briefely.
curuesie, bowed, or make crooked.
custodie, keeping, or looking to.
cymball, an instrument of musick, so called.
cynicall (g) dogged, froward.
cypher (g) a circle in numbering, of no value of it selfe, but serueth to make vp the number, and to make other figures of more value.

D

§ DAmage, losse, hinderance.
damnable, not to bee allowed.
deacon (g) prouider for the poore.
demoniacke (g) possessed with a deuill.
deambulation, a walking abroad.
§ debate, strife, contention.
debar, let.
debilitie, weakenesse, faintnesse.
§ debonnayre, gentle, curteous, affable,
decalogue (g) the ten commandements.
decacordon (g) an instrument with tenne strings.
decent, comely, or beseeming.

decease,

deceaſe, a departing, or giuing place to.
decide, to determine, or make an end of.
decipher, deſcribe, or open the meaning, or to count.
deciſion, cutting away.
declamation, an oration of a matter feyned.
decline, fall away, or ſwarue from.
decoction, liquor, wherein things are ſod for phiſicke.
decorum, comlineſſe,
decrepite, very old.
decurion, a captaine ouer ten.
decretals, decrées, conſtitutions.
dedicate, to giue for euer.
deduct, take or draw out, abate, or diminiſh.
§ deface, blot out, ſtain, bring out of faſhion.
defame, to ſlaunder, or ſpeake ill of.
defect, want, fayling.
deferre, put off till another time.
§ defie, diſtruſt.
define, to ſhew clearely what a thing is.
deflower, diſhoneſt, raniſh, or diſgrace.
deformed, ill ſhapen, ill fauored.
§ defraude, deceiue, beguile.
§ defraye, lay out, pay, diſcharge.
degenerate, be vnlike his auncеſtours: to grow out of kinde.

degrade,

§ degrade, vide diſgrade.
dehort, moue or perſwade from, to adviſe to the contrary.
deiected, caſt downe, brought low.
§ deigne, vouchſafe.
deitie, Godhead.
deifie, make like God.
delectable, delightfull, pleaſant.
delectation, delight or pleaſure.
delegate, an embaſſadour, or one appointed in anothers place.
deliberate, to take counſell.
delicte, fault, ſmall offence.
delineate, to draw the proportion of any thing.
delicate, daintie, giuen to pleaſure.
delude, deceiue, or laugh to ſcorne.
§ deluge, great flood, or ouerflowing of waters.
deluſion, mockerie, a deceitfull thing.
demaund, requeſt, aſke.
§ demeane, behaue.
demerite, deſeruing, worthineſſe.
democracie (g) a common-wealth gouerned by the people.
§ demoliſh, caſt downe.
demonſtrate, ſhew plainly or openly, to point out or manifeſt.

demenour,

demenour, behauiour.
§ demurre, to ſtay, to linger or vſe delayes.
§ denier, a penny.
§ deniſon, frée borne.
denounce, declare, or giue warning of, or proclaime.
denomination, a naming.
deuſated, made thicke.
depend } hang
dependance, } vpon.
deplore, to lament or bewaile.
deplume, to pull off the feathers.
deportation, carrying away.
depopulate, ſpoyle, or waſt.
depoſe, put away, depriue, or put downe.
deprane, marre or corrupt, or make worſe.
deprecation, ſupplication, or requiring of pardon.
depreſſe, to kéepe downe.
depriue, ſée depoſe.
depute, account or eſtéeme.
deride, mocke, or laugh to ſcorne.
deriſion, mocking.
deriue, fetch from.
depriuation, taking away from ſome other matter.
derogate, to take away, or to deminiſh.

§ deſaſtrous,

§ deſaſtrous, vnluckie, vnfortunate.
deſcant, variation of the ground of a ſong.
deſcend, goe downe.
deſcribe, to write forth, to coppy out, or to declare.
§ deſeigne, § deſeignement, } an appointing how any thing ſhall be done.
deſert, wilderneſſe.
deſertion, a leauing or forſaking.
deſigne, to marke out, or appoynt for any purpoſe.
deſiſt, leaue off, or ſtay.
deſolate, left alone, or forſaken.
deſperate, without hope, or paſt hope.
deſpume, ſome, or caſt vp a ſcumme.
detect, bewray, diſcloſe, accuſe.
deſtinated, appointed.
deſtituted, forſaken.
deteſt, hate greatly or abhorre.
deteined, with-holden, or kept back,
determine, reſolue conclude.
detract, take from, or backbite.
detriment, loſſe, hurt, hinderance.
detrude, thruſt out, or from.
deuiſe, inuent, finde out.
deuote, to giue vnto, to appoint vnto.
deuotion, holineſſe.

§ devoyre

§ devoyre, dutie, endeauour.
dexteritie, aptneſſe, nimbleneſſe.
diabolicall (g) diuelliſh.
diademe (g) a kings crowne.
diapaſon (g) a concord in Muſicke of all parts.
diet, manner of foode.
dialect (g) the manner of ſpeach in any language, diuers from others.
dialogue (g) conference, or talking together.
diameter (g) a line crolling the midſt of any circle or figure.
didacticall (g) full of doctrine or inſtruction.
diffamation, a ſlaundering, or ſpeaking ill of.
different, vnlikely, diſagréing.
difficill, } hard, vneaſie,
difficult, } dangerous.
diffident, miſtruſtfull.
diffuſe, poure out.
digeſt, bring into order, to deuide, & diſtribute things into their right place.
dignitie, worthineſſe.
digreſſe, turne from, goe away.
digreſsion, departing from the matter in hand.

dilacerate

dilacerate, to rent in sunder.
dilapidation, wastefull, spending, or suffering to goe to decay.
dilate, enlarge, spread abroad, or to discourse upon largely.
dilemma, (g) a forked kinde of argument, which on either side entrappeth.
dimension, measuring.
diminish, make lesse or take from.
diminution, lessening.
diocesse (g) iurisdiction.
diocesan, that hath iurisdiction.
dire, cruell, cursed, damnable.
direct, guide or rule: right, straight, also to order.
disable, make unable, or finde fault with.
disabilitie, unableness.
§ disaduantageous, hindering much.
disanull, make voyde, or bring to nothing.
disarme, pull off armour.
§ disburse, lay out money.
discent, comming downe from another.
discerne, know, put one for another, or put difference.
discide, cut off, or in peeces.
discipline, instruction, or trayning up.
disciple, scholler.

diſcipher, to lay open, or make plaine.
diſconſolate, without comfort.
diſcloſe, diſcouer, vtter or manifeſt.
§ diſcomfiting, putting to flight.
diſcontinuance, abſence.
diſcord, diſagreement, variance.
§ diſcouraged, made afraide, or out of hart.
§ diſcouer, lay open, finde out.
diſcretion, wiſe choiſe of one from another.
diſcuſſe, examine, debate, or ſearch narrowly into.
§ diſdaine, to ſcorne, deſpiſe.
disfigure, bring out of ſhape.
§ diſfranchis, take away freedome.
diſioyne, vnioyne or ſeperate.
diſiunction, a diuiding, or ſeperating.
§ disfranchiſed, depriued of liberty.
diſgorge, ſpue vp, caſt out of the ſtomacke.
diſgrade, to diſcharge of his orders, or degrees.
§ diſguiſed, counterfaited, ſeeming that it is not.
diſlocation, ſetting out of right place.
§ diſloyall, one whom it is not good to truſt, vntrusty, trayterous.
§ diſmember, to pull and part one peece from another.

diſmall,

dismall, vnluckie.
dismisse, let passe, send away.
disparagement, hurt, hinderance, or disgrace.
dispatch, make an end.
dispense, to giue licence vnto, also charges, cost.
disperse, scatter or spread abroad.
dispeople, to vnpeople a place.
displant, to pull vp by the rootes.
display, spread abroad,
dispose, to set in order, to appoint.
disposition, naturall inclination, or setting in order.
dispoyle, take away by violence, or rob.
disputable, questionable, or doubtfull, that may be reasoned of.
dissent, disagree, to be of a contrarie opinion.
dissimilitude, vnlikenesse.
dissimulation, dissembling, hiding, cloaking.
dissipation, scattering abroad.
dissolue, vnlose, or melt.
dissoluble, easie to vnlose.
dissolute, careless, retchlesse.
dissolution, breaking, vnlosing.
dissonant, disagreeing.

diſtance, ſpace betwéene.
diſtemperature, beſides the meane, or due proportion.
diſtended, ſtretched out, or out of ioynt.
diſtick (g) a double méeter, or two verſes of one matter.
diſtinguiſh, put difference, deuide, or point out from others.
diſtillation, } dropping downe by
diſtilling, } little and little.
diſtinct, differing, or deuided.
diſtinction, a difference, or ſeperation.
diſtracted, } drawne into diuers parts, al-
diſtraught, } ſo out of his wits.
diſtribute, deuide in ſunder, or to giue in ſundry parts.
diſtribution, diuiſion, or laying out by parts.
diſturbe, diſquiet, let or interrupt.
diſſwade, to perſ wade to the contrary.
dittie, the matter of a ſong.
diuert, turne from, to another.
diuine, heauenly, godly, alſo to geſſe, coniecture, or prophecie.
diuinitie, heauenly doctrine, alſo godhead.
diuiſion, parting or ſeperating.
diuorce, diuiſion, ſeperation.

diureticall

diureticall, that prouoketh vrine.
diurnall, daily, belonging to the day.
diuulge, } publish, or make
diuulgate. } common.
docilitie, easinesse to be taught.
document, } learning, or
doctrine, } instruction.
docked, cut off.
dogmaticall, that giueth instructions.
dolor, griefe, sorrow, or paine.
dolorous, grieuous, or sorrowfull.
§ domage, losse, harme, or hinderance.
domesticall, at home, belonging to household.
dominere, rule, beare sway.
dominion, } rule, lordship, or
domination, } maistership.
donatiue, a gift, in monie or other things.
§ dose, the quantitie of medicine the Phisition appointeth.
doughtie, vertuous, stout.
draule, to speake with difficultie.
drerie, heauy, sorrowfull.
drenched, drowned or dipped.
droope, faint, hangs the head or wings.
drudge, toyle.
dulcimer, } (k) instru-
dulcimar, } ment.

duarchy, the equall raigne of two princes together.
duplicitie, double kinde of a thing.
driblets, small debts.
dulcifie, sweeten.
durable, long lasting, or of long continuance.
durance, hold, lasting.

E

EArst, first.
Eeche, encrease.
eclipse (g) failing of the light of the Sunne or Moone.
eccho, a sound, rebounding back againe.
ecclesiasticall (g) belonging to the Church.
eden, pleasure, or delight.
edict, a commaundement from authoritie, a proclamation.
edifice, building.
edifie, to instruct, or builde up in knowledge.
edition, putting forth, setting abroad.
education, bringing up.
effect, a thing done, or to bring to passe.
affectuall, forcible.

effeminate,

effeminate, womannish, delicate, wanton.
efficacie, force, or strength.
efficient, working, or accomplishing.
eftsoones, forthwith.
effusion, powring, or running forth.
egge, prouoke.
egest, to cast, or carry forth.
eglogue (g) a talking together.
egregious, singular, passing good.
egresse, forthgoing, or passage out.
eiaculate, cast out.
iection, a casting forth.
elaborate, done curiously or diligently.
election, choise.
elect, chosen or picked out.
elegancie, fineneſſe of ſpeech.
element, the first principle or beginning of any thing.
elench (g) a ſubtill argument.
elevate, litt vp, or heaue vp.
elocution, good vtterance of ſpeech.
eluiſh, froward.
emerods (k) of diſeaſe.
§ embark, } to ſhip a thing, or
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eminent, appearing higher, or further out, excelling.
§ emmot, pismire.
emphasis (g) a forcible expressing.
emperick (g) he that hath all his skill in phisicke by practise.
§ empire, gouernement, or kingdome.
emulatiou, enuie, imitation, desire to excéed another.
enarration, declaration, expounding.
enigmatical (g) ful of hard questiõs, obscure.
§ enchant, bewitch.
encounter, set against, or to méete.
§ enchrochment, when the Lord hath gotten and seised of more rent or seruices of his tenant then of right is due.
§ endorse, cut on the back, or write on ẽ back
enduce, moue.
engender, beget.
enimitie, } displeasure, or
enmitie, } hatred.
enflame, burne set on fire.
§ enfranchise, make frée.
§ engrate, presse vpon.
§ enhaunce, to lift vp, or make greater.
§ enlarge, make bigger, set at libertie.
§ enoble, make noble, or famous.

enormious,

enormious, out of square, unorderly.
§ enſigne, flagge for war.
§ enterfier, to ſtrike one another.
§ enterlace, to put betweene, intermingle.
§ enterpriſe, begin, take in hand.
§ enterre, lay in the earth.
§ entrals, inward parts, as hart, liuer, &c.
enthymeme (g) an imperfect ſillogiſme.
enucleate, declare, make manifeſt.
§ enueloped, wrapped.
§ enuiron, to encloſe, or compaſſe about.
epha, a kinde of meaſure.
epicure, giuen to pleaſure.
epigram (g) a ſentence written vpon any for praiſe or diſpraiſe.
epilogue (g) concluſion.
epilepſie (g) the falling ſickneſſe.
epiſcopall (g) biſhoplike.
epiphanie (g) appearing.
epiſtle, (g) letter ſent.
epitaph (g) the writing on a tombe or grafe.
epithite (g) a name or title giuen to any thing.
epitome (g) the briefe copie of a booke, &c.
epitomiſe (g) to make an epitome, or to bring a booke into a leſſer volume.

equalize,

equalize, match, make equall.
equinoctium, when the dayes and nights are equall.
§ equipage, furniture.
equitie, right, lawfulnesse.
equiualent, of equall valew.
equiuocate, to speake doubtfully.
eradicate, pull vp by the rootes.
erect, set vp, or lift vp.
ermite (g) one dwelling in the wilderneſſe.
erre, mistake, goe wrong.
erronious, full of errour, and wandring out of the right way.
eruction, breaking of winde vpward.
erudition, learning.
§ eſſay, tryall what one can say, or doe in any matter.
§ eſcheat, forfeit.
§ eſchew shun, auoid, escape.
§ eſpouſed, promiſed in marriage.
eſſence, being of any thing.
§ eſſoine, excuſe for any cauſe, delay.
§ eſtabliſh, confirme, make ſtrong.
eſtimate, eſteeme, value, or priſe, thinke or iudge.
eternall, everlasting, without end.
ethnick (g) an heathen, or gentile.

etymologie,

etymologie, (g) true expounding.
euacuated, made voyde, cleane taken away, or emptied.
euangell (g) the Gospell or glad tydings.
euangelist (g) bringer of glad tidings.
euaporate, to breath out.
euasion, escape, shift.
euent, chaunce, or that which followeth any thing.
euict, ouercome by law.
eucharist (g) a thanksgiuing, the Lords supper.
euitable, that may be shunned or auoyded.
eunuch (g) gelded, without stones.
euert, turne vpside downe.
euident, easie to bee seene, playne.
euocation, calling forth.
exact, perfectly done, or to require with extremitie.
exaggerate, heape vpon, amplifie, to make a thing more then it is.
exaltation, lifting vp.
exanimate, make afraide, or trouble in minde.
exasperate, whet on, to vexe, or make more angry.
excauate, make hollow.

excæcate,

excæcate, to make blinde.
excessiue, too much, more then inough.
§ exchequer, office of receits.
exclame, bray, or cry out.
exclude, thrust, or shut out, or keepe out.
excogitate, to muse, or deuise exactly.
excommunicate, to thrust out of company, or fellowship.
excoriate, pull the skinne off.
excrement, dung, offall, refuse, or dregs.
excruciat, to pine, or torment.
excursion, a skirmish in warres of some few running from their company.
execrable, cursed, horrible.
execute, performe, or exercise some charge.
exempt, free, priuiledged.
exemplifie, enlarge, or declare by examples.
exhalation, a breath or fume rising vpward.
exhaust, drawne out, or emptied.
exhibite, put vp or bestow, to offer, or set abroad for all men to see.
exiccate, to dry vp.
§ exigent, necessitie, extremitie.
exile, banish, driue out.
existence, being.
exorable, easie to be intreated.
exorbitant, out of order, measure or place.

exorcist,

exorciſt (g) coniurer.
§ exorde, beginne.
exordium, a beginning or entrance.
exoticke, outlandiſh, brought out of another country.
expect, looke for.
expedient, fit, méete or beſéeming.
expedition, haſt, ſpéede.
expell, put out, or thruſt out.
expend, conſider or muſe vpon.
expence, coſt, or monie laid out.
experiment, a proofe, or tryall.
expert, ſkilfull.
expiation, pacifying with ſatisfaction, purging by ſacrifice.
expire, to dye, or giue vp the ghoſt, to decay.
explane, to make manifeſt, or declare,
explicate, declare plainely.
explicite, made manifeſt, vnfolded.
§ exploit, enterprice, act, déede.
expoſe, to offer, or lay open, to hazard.
expoſtulate, to reaſon, or chide with, to complaine.
expreſly, fitly, manifeſtly.
exprobration, vpbraiding, caſting in ones teeth.

expugnable,

expugnable, to be wonne or ouercome.
expulse, driue out, or thrust out.
exquisite, perfect, fine, singular, curious.
extant, appearing abroad, shewing it selfe.
extasie, a traunce, or sowning.
extemporall, extempore, extemporarie, } suddaine, without premeditation, or study.
extende, spread forth, prolong, or make longer, to inlarge.
extenuate, lessen, minish, or make lesse.
externall, outward, strange.
extimulate, prouoke, prick forward.
extinguish, put out, or quench.
extinct, put out.
extirpate, to pull vp by the rootes.
extoll, aduance, or praise highly, to lift vp.
extort, to wring out, to wrest from by violence.
extract, drawe out.
extrauagant, wandring out of order.
extraordinarie, beside, or more then common custome.
exult, bragge, triumph, or leape for ioy.
exulcerate, to make sore, or corrupt.

Fabricate,

F

FAbricate, make, fashion.
fabulous, famed, counterfaited, much talked of.
facete, merry, conceited.
fact, déede.
facilitie, easines.
faction, deuision of people into sundry parts and opinions.
factious, that maketh deuision, contentious.
factor, one that doth businesse for another.
facultie, licence, power, aptnesse, abilitie.
fallacie, deceit, falshode.
falsifie, to forge, to forge, to counterfait.
§ famine, hunger, dearth.
fame, report, common talke, credit.
fanaticke, madde.
fantacie, imagination.
§ fantastique, conceited, full of deuises.
§ farce, to fill or stuffe.
fascinate, to bewitch, or disfigure by inchantment.
fastidiousnesse, lothsomnesse, or daintifulnesse.

§ faschiuous,

§ faſchious, grieuous, or inducing to anger.
fatall, mortall, appointed by God to come to paſſe.
§ fealtie, faithfulneſſe.
§ feature, faſhion, ſhape.
fecunditie, fruitfulneſſe.
feffe, indue.
felicitie, happineſſe.
§ female, } the ſhe in mankinde, or other
feminine, } creatures.
fermentated, leauened.
feruently, hotely, haſtely, earneſtly.
feruide, hote, ſcalding, burning.
feſtination, haſt, ſpeede.
feſtiuitie, mirth, pleaſantneſſe.
feſtiuall, merry, pertaining to holy dayes.
feruent, hote, chafed, very angry.
fertile, fruitfull, yeelding much fruit.
feuer, ague.
figment, } a lye, or
fiction, } tale.
fidelitie, faithfulneſſe, truſtineſſe.
fiend, diuell.
figuratiue, to ſhadow, or repreſent, as is counterfaite.
figuratiue, by figures.

fliall,

filiall, like, or belonging to a ſonne.
finall, pertaining to the end.
finite, hauing an end, and certaine limits.
firme, ſure, ſtedfaſt, ſtrong, conſtant,
fiſſure, rift, cleft, or pertition.
fixed, faſtned, ſure, faſt.
§ flagon, great wine cup, or bottle.
flagrant, burning, hot.
flexible, eaſily bent, pliant, or mutable.
§ flote, ſwim aloft.
fluxible, thin and running eaſily downe like water.
fluxe, diſeaſe of ſcouring.
§ feeble, weake, lacking ſtrength.
foe-men, enimies.
fomentation, an act waging, or comforting by warmth.
forraine, ſtrange, of another country.
formall, following the common faſhion.
foraminated, holed, or bored.
fordoe, kill, ouerthrow, vndoe.
formidable, fearefull, to be feared.
foreſlow, neglect.
fornication, vncleannelle betweene ſingle perſons.
forrage, fodder, alſo to prouide meate.
fortification, ſtrengthning.

fortitude, valiantneſſe, or couragiouſnes, ſtrength.
fortunate, happie, hauing good ſucceſſe.
fragilitie, brittlenes, or weakeneſſe.
fragments, reliques, broken meates, péces broken off.
fragrant, ſwéetely ſmelling.
§ franck, liberall, bountifull.
fraternitie, brotherhood.
§ franchiſe, libertie, frédome.
fraudulent, deceitfull, craftie, or ful of guile.
frequent, often, done many times, ordinarie, much haunted, or goe to.
friction, rubbing, chafing.
frigifie, cole, make cold.
friuolous, vaine, trifling, of no eſtimation.
§ frontiers, the forepart.
frontlet (k) attyre for the forehead.
§ frounce, wrinckle, put out of order.
fructifie, to make fruitfull, or bring forth much fruit.
frugall, thriftie, temperate in expences.
fruition, inioying, poſſeſſion.
fruſtrate, make voyde, deceiue.
fugitiue, runnagate, or ſtarting away.
fulgent, gliſtering, or ſhining.
fuluide, yealow.

fume,

fume, to yeeld ſmoke.
function, calling, or charge, or trade, and place wherein a man liueth.
funerall, burial, mourning, pertayning to a buriall, or mourning.
§ furbuſh, to dreſſe or ſcoure, or make clean.
§ furniture, all things neceſſary to vſe.
furious, raging, or mad.
future, that which ſhall bee hereafter.

G

GAlliard, luſty, frolicke.
§ garboile, burly burly.
§ gardian, a keeper, defender, or tutor.
gargariſe, to waſh the mouth, and throate within, by ſtirring ſome liquor vp and downe in the mouth.
garnar, } corne
granar, } chamber.
§ gariſon, defence.
§ garniſh, trime, deck vp, make fine.
§ gay, fine, trim.
gem, a precious ſtone.
gentilitie, } gentry, nobilitie,
generoſitie, } gentlemanſhip.
geneſis (g) beginning.

gentile, a heathen.
generation, offspring.
genealogie (g) generation, or a describing of the stocke or pedegrée.
genitalles, priuities.
genuine, peculiar, or naturall.
genius, the Angell that waits on man, be it a good or euill angell.
genitor, father.
geographie (g) the describing of the earth.
geometrie (g) art of measuring the earth.
geomancie (g) sorcerie by circles and pricks in the earth.
germane, come of the same stocke.
gesticulate, vse much or fœlish gesture.
gests, things done, or noble acts of princes.
gibbocitie, crookednesse.
giglot, strumpet, a fliering wench.
giere, grin or laugh.
§ gistes, places to lodge in.
giues, fetters.
glandulous, full of kernels.
glee, mirth, gladnesse.
gospell, glad tydings.
globe, any thing very round.
glorifie, to giue honour, praise and commendation to any body.

glosse,

gloſſe (g) a tongue, or expoſition of a darke ſpæch.

golit, gullit, } a throate.

gloze, diſſemble, flatter.

gorge, ſtomacke.

§ gourmandiſe, deuouring, gluttony.

glutinate, to glue, or ioyne together.

gnible, bite.

gnoffe, miſer, fœle.

gnomen (g) the ſtile, or cock of a diall.

gradation, ſteps, by little and little.

graduate, that hath taken a degrée.

§ grande, great.

§ grapple, take holde.

graſpe, catch faſt.

gratifie, to pleaſure, or doe a good turne in way of thankfulneſſe.

gratis, frælp, without deſert.

gratitude, thankfulneſſe.

gratuitie, gift frælp beſtowed.

gratulate, to bée glad for anothers ſake.

graue, waighty, ſober, ſage, diſcréet.

greaſe, fat.

greciſme, the cuſtome of the Grecians.

greete, ſalute, alſo wéepe.

griſly, fearefull, gaſtly.

§ guerdon, a reward.
§ guidance, gouerning, or direction.
§ guise, fashion, shape, custome.
gulfe, deepe pole, or pit.
gustation, taste.

H

HAbilitie, } ableneſſe or
habilitie, } ſufficiencie.
§ habiliment, clothing, furniture.
habitable, that may bee dwelt in.
habitacle, } a dwelling
habitation, } place.
habite, apparell, fashion, custome.
habitude, diſpoſition, plight, reſpect.
§ hagard, wilde, ſtrange, contrary.
§ hale, pull, draw, lift vp.
halaluiah, prayſe the Lord.
halcyon, quiet, peaceable.
hallucinate, to deceiue or blinde.
harmonie (g) agreement of diuers ſounds in muſicke.
harrie, pull violently.
§ hautie, loftie, proud.
§ hazard, venture, chaunce.
§ herault, kings meſſenger.

heathen,

heathen, ſee Gentile.
hebrew, from Hebers ſtocke.
hecticke (g) inflaming the hart, and ſoundeſt parts of the body.
hemiſphere (g) halfe of the compaſſe of heauen, that we ſée.
helmet, head-peece.
heriditarie, comming by inheritance, or ſucceſſion.
heritage, inheritance, poſſeſſion.
herbinger, ſent before to prepare.
heriticall (g) } one that maintayneth
hereticke (g) } hereſies.
hermite, ſée ermite.
heroicall (g) beſéeming a noble man, or magnificent.
heſtes, will, commandements.
§ hideous, fearefull, terrible, great.
hierarchie (g) the gouernment of prieſts, or holy gouernance.
hymne (g) kinde of ſong to the praiſe of God.
hipocrite (g) ſuch a one as in his outward apparell, countenaunce, and behauiour, pretendeth to bée another man then hée is indéede, or a deceiuer.
hiſtoricall (g) pertayning to hiſtorie.

historiographer (g) a writer of history.
§ homage, worship or seruice.
§ homicide, a man killer, or the killing of a man.
homilie (g) a speech or sermon.
hononimie (g) when diuers things are signified by one word.
horror, fearefull sorrow, feare, terrour.
horizon (g) a circle deuiding the halfe of the firmament, from the other half which wee see not.
hosanna, saue now.
hospitalitie, good entertainment for friends and strangers.
§ hostage, pledge.
hostilitie, hatred, enmitie, or open warres.
humane, belonging to man, gentle, curteous, bounteous.
humide, wet.
humiditie, moysture.
humiliation, humbling.
husht, } peace, or be
husht, } still.
hyperbolicall (g) beyond all credite, or likelihode of truth.

Ideall,

I

Ideall (g) proper.
idiome (g) a proper forme of speech,
ideot (g) vnlearned, a fole.
Iehoua, Lord almightie.
ientation, breakefaſt.
ieopardie, danger.
Ieſus (g) Sauiour.
ignoble, of low and baſe birth.
ignominie, reproch, diſcredit, ſlaunder.
ignorance, lack of knowledge.
illegitemate, vnlawfully begotten, and borne.
illiquinated, vnmelted.
illiterate, vnlearned, without knowledge,
illuſtrate, to make plaine, to declare.
illuminate, to enlighten, or make plaine.
illuſion, mockery, ieſting or ſcoffing.
imbecillitie, weakneſſe, feebleneſſe.
imbarge, } ſee em-
imbarke, } barke.
imitation, following, doing the like.
immaculate, vnſpotted, vndefiled.
immature, vnripe, or out of ſeaſon.

immanitie,

immanitie, beastly cruelties, or hugenesse and greatnesse.

immediate, next to, not having any other betwixt.

imminent, at hand, ready to come vpon.

immoderate, without measure, exceeding great, or excessiue.

immortall, euerlasting, that dyeth not.

immunitie, freedome from any thing, or libertie.

immure, to shut vp, or inclose within wals.

immutable, constant, still the same, vnchangable.

impartie, vnequalitie, vnlikenesse, difference.

§ impart to make partaker of, to tell to.

impatience, lacke of sufferance.

§ impaire, diminish, lessen.

§ impeach, accuse, hurt or hinder.

imped, grafted.

impediment, let, or hinderance.

impenetrable, that cannot be pierced, or entred into.

impenitent, vnrepentant.

imperated, commanded, or ruled ouer.

imperious, desiring of rule, full of commanding, stately.

imperfection,

Imperfection, vnperfectneſſe.
Imperiall, belonging to the crowne.
Impertinent, not pertaining to the matter.
Impetrate, obtaine by requeſt.
Impetuous, violent.
Impietie, vngodlineſſe, cruelty.
Implacable, that cannot be pleaſed or pacified.
implement, ſtuffe.
implicite, hidden, wrapped vp together.
imply, to ſignifie, or make manifeſt.
§ imploy, beſtow, ſpend.
implore, to deſire with teares.
implume, to pull off the feathers.
impoſe, lay vpon, or put on
importance, valew, force, or worth.
§ impoſt, tribute.
impoſture, falſhood, deceit,
impotent, weake feeble.
importune, to be earneſt with.
importunate, requiring earneſtly, without being ſatisfied, till the requeſt be obteyned.
imprecation, curſing or wiſhing euill vnto.
§ impregnable, vnuanquiſhed, not able to be ouercome, ſtrong.

impreſsion,

impreſsion, printing, marking, or ſtamping.
improper, vnfit vnſeemely, common.
impropriation, a thing accounted proper, which is not indéede.
improbable, that cannot be proued.
improuident, careleſſe, not foreſéeing, or taking héede before hand.
imprudent, ignorant, raſh, careleſſe.
impudent, ſhameleſſe.
impugne, reſiſt.
impunitie, lack, or omiſſion of puniſhment.
impuritie, filthineſſe, vncleanneſſe, diſhoneſtie.
impute, reckon, or aſſigne, blame, or to lay to ones charge.
inabilite, want of power or abilitie.
inamored, in loue with.
inartificiall, without art or ſkill.
inaugurate, to aſke counſell of ſoothſaiers.
incarnate, taking fleſh vpon him, or to bring fleſh vpon.
incenſe, kinde of offering made by fire.
incend, kindle, burne, bere, or chaſe. to incenſe, to ſtirre vp, or to ſet on fire, or to anger.
inceſſantly, earneſtly, without ceaſing.

inceſt,

incest, vnlawfull copulation of man and woman within the degrées of kinred, or alliance, forbidden by gods law, whether it bée in marriage or otherwiſe.

inchaunt, bewitch or charme.

inchoate, beginne.

incident, happening or chauncing.

inciſion, cutting or ſearching of a wound.

incitate, to moue, or prouoke.

incline, leane vnto, or towards.

include, to ſhut in, or containe within.

incommodious, hurtfull, vnfit.

incommunicable, that cannot bée imparted to any other, or proper to one perſon, and none other.

incomparable, that hath not his like.

incompatible, inſufferable.

incomprehenſible, that cannot be conceiued or vnderſtood.

incongruencie, want of agrément.

inconſiderate, raſh not taking counſaile.

incontinent, liuing lwſely, or vnchaſtly.

incontinently, preſently, diſorderly or without moderation.

incredible, marueilous, ſuch as cannot bée beléeued.

incorporate, to graft one thing into the body

of

of another, to make one body or substance of two or more, to mixe or put together.

incorruptible, uncorruptible, unperishable, or not subiect to corruption.

incredulous, hardly brought to believe.

inculcate, to urge or repeate one thing often.

inculpable, without fault, blameleſſe.

incurable, paſt cure, a wound that cannot bee healed.

incurre, runne into.

incedent, not comely or beſeeming.

indeere, make bound to one.

indefinite, without rule or order, not determined.

indemnitie, without loſſe.

indignitie, unworthineſſe, unſeemely dealing, infamie or diſgrace.

indignation, anger, chafing.

indicate, ſhaue.

indiſſoluble, that cannot bee unloſed or undone.

§ indite, to ſignifie, or giue in ones name.

indiuiſible, } that cannot be deuided
indiuiduall, } or parted.

induce, to moue vnto, or allure, or draw.

indulgence, ſufferance, or gentle intreating, alſo pardon.

induction,

induction, bringing in.
indurate, harden.
industrie, diligence or labour.
ineffable, vnspeakable, ẏ cannot be vttered
inequalitie, vnlikenesse.
inestimable, that cannot be valued, or accounted of as it deserueth.
ineuitable, that cannot be auoyded.
inexorable, that cannot, or will not be intreated.
infallible, vndeceiueable, vnbeguilefull, trusty.
infamous, ill reported of, or defamed.
§ infanterie, the footemen of an armie.
infatuate, to make foolish.
infection, corrupting.
infernall, belonging to hell.
inferre, bring in, to alleadge or signifie.
infidelitie, vnfaithfullnesse.
infinite, without number or end.
infirmitie, weaknesse.
inflamation, inflaming, or setting on fire.
inflexible, that cannot be bended, vnruly.
inflict, to lay vpon.
influence, a flowing in, also vertue,
informe, giue notice, to teach, to beginne to instruct.

infringe,

infringe, to breake, to make weake, or fee-
ble.
infuse, to poure in, or steepe in,
§ ingage, lay to pledge, binde himselfe.
ingenious, witty, quick witted.
ingeminate, double, make twise so much.
ingenerate, bred, or grafted in naturally.
ingine, } an instrument to doe any thing
engine, } with.
ingot, a wedge of gold, also the trough wher-
in it is molten.
ingratitude, unkindenes, or unthankfulnes.
§ ingraue, carue.
ingresse, } entrance
ingredience, } in.
ingurgitate, to devoure up greedily.
inhabite, dwell in.
inhabitable, that cannot be dwelt in.
inhaunce, raise the price.
inherent, cleaving fast unto.
inhibit, forbid.
inhibition, forbidding.
inhumane, cruell, uncurteous.
iniection, casting in.
iniquitie, wicked or unjust dealing.
iniunction, commanding, rule or order.
initiate, to begin, instruct, or enter into.

iniurious,

iniurious, wrongfull or hurtfull.
innauigable, that cannot be sailed vpon.
innouate, make new, young begin.
innouation, making new, an alteration.
inoculated, grafted in.
inpriuate, sodaine, vnthought vpon.
inordinate, out of order, disordered.
inquinate, to defile or disgrace.
inquisitiue, desirous, and diligent to finde out by asking.
inquisition, searching, or inquiring.
insatiable, that cannot bee filled or contented
inscience, lack of knowledge.
inscription, a title or note written vpon any place.
inscrutable, that cannot be searched into, or throughly knowne.
insensible, that cannot be felt or perceiued.
inseperable, that cannot be deuided.
insert, to put in, or graft in.
insinuate, crepe into ones fauour craftily, also to signifie.
insipidde, without taste, vnsauory.
insist, to stay vpon.
insociable, that will not kepe company.
insolent, proud, disdainfull.

inſpection, view, ſearch, loking into.
inſperge, ſprinkle, or caſt vpon.
inſpire, breath, blow into.
inſtable, inconſtant, not ſtedie.
§ inſtall, admit to a place of office, or honor.
inſtant, earneſt, importunate.
inſtauration. repayring. renewing.
inſtigation, prouoking, or mouing forward.
inſtill, to put in, or drop in.
inſtinct, inward motion, or ſtirring.
inſtitute, appoynt, ordaine, begin, or go in hand with.
inſult, to triumph, or baunt ouer.
inſupportable, not able to be borne.
inſurrection, riſing againſt.
integritie, pureneſſe, innocencie.
intelligence, knowledge from others.
intemperate, without meaſure or meane, vnmodeſt in behauiour.
intend, to purpoſe, or thinke.
intentiue, earneſtly bent, and muſing.
interceſsion, going betwéene, or making intreatie for another.
intercept, preuent or take before.
interchange, exchange.
intercourſe, mutuall acceſſe, or paſſage one to another.

interdict,

interdict, to forbid straitly.
§ interest, loane, right, also a part in any thing.
interlace, mire.
interline, draw a line betwixt, or to blot out with a penne, and to write betwixt.
interlocution, interrupting of anothers speech.
intermedle, deale with.
intermingle, mixe or mingle with, or amongst.
intermission, forcslowing, a pawsing or breaking of.
interpellate, disturbed, hindered.
interpreter, expounder.
interprete, open, make plaine, to shew the sense and meaning of a thing.
interre, to bury.
interrogation, a question, or asking.
interrupt, breake of, or let.
intestine, that which is at home, or belongeth to the inward parts.
§ intire, whole, sound, uncorrupt.
intestate, that dyeth without making a will
intimate, to declare or signifie.
intised, drawne, allured.

§ intituled, called, noted, written on the beginning.
intollerable, that cannot be borne.
intoxicate, poysoned.
intractable, vnruly, troublesome.
intricate, inwrapped, doubtfull, hard to be knowne.
introduction, entrance, or leading in.
intrude, to thrust ones selfe into the company of others, or enter in violently.
inuade, to set vpon, to lay hold on.
inuectiue, railing, speaking against.
inueigle, intice, or deceiue by subtiltie, to intrap.
inueigh, to raile vpon bitterly.
§ inuentorie, table of goods.
inuention, deuise, or imagination.
§ inueloped, wrapped in, intangled.
inuersion, turning vpside downe, turning contrariwise.
§ inuest, to adorne, or decke, or grace.
inueterate, of long continuance, growne in custome.
inuincible, not to be ouercome.
inuisible, that cannot be séene or perceiued.
inuiolable, that cannot be broken.
inuite, bid, request.

invndation, an ouerflowing of water.
invocation, a calling vpon any thing with trust in the same.
iordan, a chamberpot, or vrinall.
inure, to make pliable, or acquaint with.
iocund, merry, pleasant.
irefull, very angry.
irregular, out of rule or order.
irchin, a hedgehog.
irksome, wearisome.
ironie (g) a mocking speech.
irreligious, vngodly, wanting religion.
irreprehensible, without reproofe.
irreuocable, not to be recalled, or not to be withdrawne.
irritate, to make angry.
irruption, breaking in.
§ issue, euent, or successe, or end.
iterate, to repeat, or doe a thing often, or againe.
iubile, yeere of ioy, which happned to the Iewes euery fiftie yeere.
iudaisme, worshipping one God without Christ.
iudicious, that hath a good iudgement or vnderstanding.
iudiciall, belonging to iudgement,

iuriſdiction, authoritie, to make, or execute lawes in any place.
iuſtifie, approue, or make to bee accounted good and iuſt.
iuſtified, made or accounted for righteous, cleane.

K

KEene, ſharpe.
kindell, bring forth young.
knarry, knotty, ſtubbie.

L

LAborinth, a place ſo full of windings and turnings, that a man cannot finde the way out of it.
laborious, painfull, full of labour.
lacerate, teare.
§ lance, cut, or pricke.
§ language, a tongue, or ſpeech.
languiſhing, pining, conſuming, wearing away with griefe or ſickneſſe.
lapidarie, one ſkilfull in precious ſtones or iewels.
§ lard, baton.

§ largesse, liberalitie.
lasciuious, wanton, lecherous.
lassitude, wearinesse.
latitude, breadth, largenesse.
lauacre, a bath or font.
lauish, to spend extraordinarily.
laund, a plaine place betwixe trées.
laud, praise, or commendation.
laudable, worthie of prayse.
laureate, crowned with Lawrell, or wearing a garland of Bayes.
laxatiue, léese, purging.
§ league, agréement, or couenant of peace.
§ leake, runne out.
lecherie, vnchastnesse, and vnlawfull lust.
lecture, reading or sermon.
ledge, laye.
§ leete, court.
§ legacie, a gift by will, or an ambassage.
legate, ambassadour.
legends, tales.
§ legeirdemaine, lighthandednesse, craftie slights, and conueiance.
legible, that may bée read.
legion, host, or band of souldiers.
legitimate, lawfull, according to law, and good order.

lenitie, gentlenesse, mildnesse.
lenitiue, that easeth or allwageth paine.
lethall, mortall, deadly.
lethargie (g) (k) a drowsie and forgetfull disease.
leuell, right, straight.
leuitie, lightnesse, inconstancie.
libertine, loose in religion, one that thinkes hee may doe what hee lusteth.
libell, a writting or booke.
librarie, a studie, a great number of bookes.
licentious, taking libertie to doe euill.
ligare, bound, tyed.
ligament, the string tying the bones together.
limaile, dust that commeth of seling.
§ linage, stocke, kinred.
limitation, appointment, how farre any thing shall goe, restraining.
limme, polish, amend.
limpidde, cleere, pure.
limber, pliable.
limit, bounds, border, or land marke, also to set such bounds, &c.
liniament, a feature, or proportion by lines, that are drawne.
lineall, direct, in a right line.

lingell,

lingell, shoemakers thred.
linguist, skilfull in tongues.
linquish, to leaue or forsake.
lint, cloth.
liquide, moist, melted.
literature, learning.
lither, idle, lazie.
litigious, quarrellous, full of strife.
§ lieuetenant, deputie in anothers place.
lithernesse, slothfulnesse, idlenesse.
liuelihood, meanes to maintaine life.
loame, earth or mould.
logicall (g) belonging to reason.
lollar, a breaker of fasting dayes.
longitude, length.
lore, law, knowledge,
lossell, a crafty fellow.
§ lotarie, casting of lots.
§ lourdin, rude clownish.
§ loyall, obedient, trustie, constant.
lumber, old stuffe.
lunatick, wanting his wits, at a certaine time of the age of the Moone.
lumpish, sad or sower countenance.
lustre, glittering, shining, glosse.
luxurious, riotous, and exceeding in pleasure and wantonnesse.

Macerate,

M

MAcerate, to ſteepe in water, or make leane, alſo to diſquiet.
madefie, dip, make wet.
maſſle, ſtammer, or ſtut.
magicke, inchanting, coniuring.
magiſtrate, gouernour.
magitian (g) one vſing witchcraft.
magnanimitie, valiantnes, courage.
magnificence, ſumptuouſneſſe.
magnifie, to extoll or praiſe highly.
magnitude, greatneſſe.
maieſtie, the ſtately port and honorable renowne of any.
§ maladie, diſeaſe.
§ malecontent, diſcontent, diſpleaſed.
malediction, ſlaundering, ill report, or backbiting, or curſing.
malefactor, an euill doer.
§ malepert, ſawcy, proud, ſnappiſh.
§ maligne, to hate with purpoſe to hurt.
§ malignitie, naughtineſſe, malice.
malicious, hating or enuying.
mammon (g) riches.
manchet, fine white bread.

mandate,

mandate, a charge, or commandement.
§ manger, to eate.
maniacque, mad, braine sick.
manicle, a fetter for to binde the hands.
manifest, opened, declared, or reuealed.
manuring, dung, tilling.
§ mannage, handle.
mansion, an abiding place.
manuall, done with the hand.
manumisse, to set free, or at libertie.
maranatha (g) accursed.
§ marche, goe in aray, or goe forward.
margent, edge, or brim of any thing.
§ marte, a faire.
§ massacre, kill, put to death.
massie, heauy, heaped together.
martiall, warlike, or valiant, or taking paine and delight in wars.
martyre (g) witnes, one suffering death for the faith of Christ.
matriculate, to register or inrole.
materiall, of some matter, or importance.
matrimonie, mariage, wedlocke.
matrixe, wombe.
matron, an auncient, sober, and discrete woman.
mature, ripe, perfect, speedy.

§ maugre

§ maugre, despight, against ones will.
maxime, a principle, or sure ground in any matter.
§ meagre, leane.
mechanicall, } (g) handie-
mechanick, } craft.
mediatour, aduocate, or surety, or one making peace betwixt two.
medicine, remedie, or cure.
mediocritie, a measure, a meane.
meditate, muse vpon, bethinke.
meditation, the earnest minding or thinking vpon a thing.
melancholie (g) blacke choler, a humour of solitarinesse, or sadnesse.
mellifluous, sweet as hony, yeelding much hony.
melody (g) sweet sounding, or sweet musicke.
membrane, a thinne skinne.
mendicant, begging.
memorable, worthy to be remembred.
§ menace, to threaten.
menstruous, defiled, or foule.
mentall, belonging to the minde.
mercinary, seruing for wages, an hireling.
meridian, pertayning to none tide.

meritorious,

meritorious, that deſerueth, or ſet for aduantage.
meſsias, annointed, or ſauiour.
metamorphoſis (g) a changing of one ſhape or likeneſſe into another.
metaphor (g) ſimilitude, or the putting ouer of a word from his proper and naturall ſignification, to a forraine or vnproper ſignification.
meteors (g) elementarie bodies, or moyſt things, ingendered of vapours in the aire aboue.
method (g) an order, or ready way to teach, or doe any thing.
methodized (g) brought into order.
metropolitane (g) chiefe of the citie.
mickle, much.
microcoſme (g) a little world.
militant, warring, or being in warres.
§ mince, cut in ſmall pieces
§ mignion, wanton, feate, fine.
miniſtration, miniſtring, or ſeruice, or charge to doe a thing.
minoritie, a mans time vnder age.
minutly, ſmally.
miraculous, meruailous or wonderfull.
misbode, wrong.

§ mirrour.

§ mirrour, a looking glasse.
miscreants, infidels, misbelæuers.
§ misprision, concealement of a mans own knowledge.
misknow, to mistake purposely, to be ignorant of.
mitigate, asswage, qualifie, or pacifie.
mixion, } mingling, or tempering
mixture, } together.
mobilitie, moving or stirring.
§ modell, measure patterne.
moderate, temperate or keeping a meane.
moderation, keeping due order and proportion.
§ moderne,
modest, sober, demure.
§ moitie, halfe.
molestation, troubling.
mollocke, earth, donge.
mollifie, make soft.
momentanie, that which lasteth but a while.
moment, weight or importance, also a short time.
monarch (g) one ruling all the kingdomes about him.
monarchie (g) the rule of one prince alone.
monomachie. a single combate. monasterie
hill. 322.

monasterie (g) colledge of monkes,
monasticall (g) solitarie.
monitor, an informer, or ouerseer.
monopolie (g) a licence that none shall buy and sell a thing but one alone.
monument, a remembrance of some notable act, as tombs.
moosell, to fetter.
§ moote, argue, or dispute a case in law.
moralitie, ciuill behauiour.
morall, pertaining to manners, behauiour, and life among men.
§ morgage, lay to pawne.
morigerous, well mannered, obedient.
mortall, that endeth, hauing an end, and dying, deadly.
mortifie, kill, or make dead, and senceleſſe.
mortuarie, dutie paid for the dead.
motiue, cause moouing, or the thing, and reason, that moueth to doe any thing.
§ moultre, make small, turne to dust.
§ mulct, a fine, penalty, or punishment.
multiplicitie, varietie, or diuersitie of sorts.
mundane, worldly.
mundifie, to make cleane.
munition, defence, supportation, or strength and plentie of weapons, to resist in war.

municipall

municipall, priuately belonging to a free-man, or burgesse of a cittie.
murke, darke.
muses (g) goddesses of learning.
musicall, that loueth or hath skill musicke.
§ mustaches, the hayre of the vpper lippe.
muster, take view of men, or armour.
mute, dumbe, silent.
mutable, changeable, wauering.
mutation, change.
muthologie (g) expounding of the tales of the Poets.
mutilate, wanting some part, maimed.
mutinie, tumult, sedition.
mutuall, one for another.
§ micher, a streaking fellow, a hedge creeper.
myrrhe (g) sweet gummes.
mysterie (g) a secret, or hid thing.
mysticall (g) that hath a misterie in it.

N

NAturalize, make free denison.
narration, declaration, or report.
nationall, belonging, or consisting of a nation, or kingdome.

natiue,

natiue, where one was borne, or naturall.
natiuitie, birth, or the day of birth.
nauigable, where ships may safely passe, or that may be sayled vpon.
nauigation, sayling, or passing by water.
nauseous, loathing or disposed to vomit.
necromancie (g) blacke art, or conturing, by calling vpon spirits.
nectar, a pleasant drincke, which is feyned to bee drunke of the Gods.
nefarious, wicked, detestable.
negatiue, that denyeth.
negotiation, trafficke or businesse.
neotericke (g) one of late time.
§ nephew, a sonne or daughters sonne.
nerue, sinew.
§ nete, fine, cleane.
neutrall, neuter, } of neither side.
§ nice, slow, sayle, foolish.
nicholaitan (g) an heretike, like Nicholas, who held that wiues should bee common to all alike.
nominate, to name, or appoint.
§ nonage, a childs time, vnder age.
nonresidencie, vnnecessary & wilful absence of any one from his place or charge.

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murke, darke.
muſes (g) goddeſſes of learning.
muſicall, that loueth or hath ſkill muſicke.
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nectar, a pleasant drincke, which is feyned to bee drunke of the Gods.
nefarious, wicked, detestable.
negatiue, that denyeth.
negotiation, trafficke or businesse.
neotericke (g) one of late time.
§ nephew, a sonne or daughters sonne.
nerue, sinew.
§ nete, fine, cleane.
neutrall, neuter, } of neither side.
§ nice, slow, layse, swifth.
nicholaitan (g) an heretike, like Nicholas, who held that wiues should bee common to all alike.
nominate, to name, or appoint.
§ nonage, a childs time, vnder age.
nonresidencie, vnnecessary & wilful absence of any one from his place or charge.

§ nonsuite, not following, or the ending & giuing ouer of a suite.
notable, worthy, meete to be regarded and esteemed.
notarie, Scriuener, or register.
notifie, to make knowne, or to giue warning of.
notion, inward knowledge, or vnderstanding.
notorious, knowne to all, and made plaine and manifest.
noyance, hurt.
noxious, } hurt.
noysome, } full.
nullitie, nothing.
numeration, numbring.
nuncupatorie, telling, or declaring any thing.
nuptiall, belonging to marriage.
nutriment, nourishment.

O

Obdurate, harden, or to make more hard
§ obeisance, obedience.
obiect, laide, or set against, or that whereon any thing resteth, or that wherein any

any thing is occupyed, or set a worke.
obiure, binde by oath.
oblation, offering.
oblectation, recreation, delight.
obliged, bound or beholden.
oblique, crooked ouerthwart.
obliterate, blot or scrape out.
obliuious, forgetfull.
obloquie, euill report.
obnoxious, faultie, subiect to danger.
obnubilate, to make darke.
obscoene, bawdy, filthy, ribaudrie.
obscure, darke or clowdy.
obsequious, seruiceable, ready at hand.
obseruant, dutifull, full of diligent seruice.
obsession, besieging, or compassing about.
obsolete, olde, past date, growne out of vse or custome.
obstacle, hinderance or let.
obstinate, froward, stubborne, or stiffe in his owne opinion.
obstruction, stopping, repressing.
obtestate, humbly to beseech, or to call to witnesse.
obtrectation, slaunder euill report.
obtrude, thrust with violence.

obtuſe, dull or blunt.
occidentall, belonging to the weſt.
occluding, ſhutting faſt.
§ occurrences, occaſions, things that offer themſelues by the way.
ocean (g) the maine ſea.
odious, hatefull, diſdainfull.
oder, ſmell, ſent, or ſauour.
odoriferous, ſweet ſmelling.
oeconomicke (g) things that pertaine to houſhold affaires.
offenſiue, giuing offence, offering wrong, or diſpleaſing.
officiall, belonging to an office.
officious, dutifull, diligent, very readie or willing to pleaſe.
oligarchie (g) a Common-wealth where the gouernment is vnder a few perſons.
oliuet, place of Oliues.
§ ombrage, ſhade, harbor, or bower to reſt vnder.
ominous, that ſignifieth ſome good, or ill lucke.
omit, let paſſe, ouerſlip.
omnipotent, almightie, great, or high.
omni-preſent, preſent in all places.
omni-ſcient, knowing all things.

onerous,

onerous, burdenous or chargeable.
onuſt, loaden, overcharged.
operation, } working, or
operative, } effect.
opinionate, having a good opinion of, or ſtanding on his owne opinion.
oportunitie, fitneſſe to any thing.
oppidane, a townesman.
oppilation, ſtopping.
oppoſe, againſt.
oppoſite, contrary, or ſet over againſt.
oppreſſed, grieued, or violently wronged.
opprobrious, reprochfull, to taunt, reuile or vpbraid with bad ſpeeches.
oppugne, to labour againſt, or reſiſt.
option, chooſing or wiſhing.
oracle (g) a ſpeech or anſwere giuen from God.
oratorie, eloquent ſpeech.
ordination, ordeyning, appointing.
§ ordure, dung, filth.
orifice, mouth, or hole of any thing.
originall, the firſt, or ſuch as it was at the beginning.
organe (g) an inſtrument to doe any thing with.
ornament, a decking, adorning, or trimming

orphant (g) a childe without parents.
§ ostages, pledges giuen and taken.
ostentation, boasting.
orthographie (g) true writing.
§ ouert, plaine, open.
§ ouerplus, more then needeth.
§ outragious, fierce, vnreasonable.

P

PAcifie, to make quiet.
paction, a couenanting or bargayning.
pagan, of the country village.
page, the side of a leafe.
§ palatine, belonging to a Princes Court, or pallace.
palinodie (g) a recanting, or vnsaying of any thing.
§ palliſade, a place enclosed with pales.
palliate, cloake, or slightly heale.
palpable, that may be felt, manifeſt.
pamphlet, a small treatise, or booke.
pander, a man bawde to a whore.
parable (g) similitude, or an applying of some thing to our matter, fitly alleaged, for some likenesse which it hath to our purpose.

paradise,

paradiſe (g) place of pleaſure.
paradoxe (g) marueilous, or ſtrange ſpeech.
§ paragon, patterne, example.
paralelles (g) lines, or other things as farre off from one another, in one place as in another.
§ paramour, an amorous louer.
paraphraſe (g) expoſition of any thing by many words.
paraſite (g) a baſe flatterer, or ſwthing companion.
parentheſis (g) a clauſe contained in another ſentence.
parget, to plaſter.
paricide, a murderer of parents.
paritie, equalitie, likeneſſe.
§ parle, ſpeech, or conference.
parſimonie, thriftineſſe, ſparing.
participate, partake deuide, or diſtribute, to giue, or take part.
particularize, to deuide into parts, and to handle euery particular.
partition, deuiſion.
paſſeable, that may be paſſed ouer.
paſſeouer, one of the Iewes Feaſts, in remembrance of Gods paſſing ouer them,

when he slew so many of the Egiptians,
passion, suffering, griefe.
pastorall, belonging to shepheards.
patheticall (g) vehement, full of passions or moving affections.
patriarke (g) chiefe father.
patrimonie, fathers gift, or goods left by a father.
§ patronage, defence, protection.
patronise, defend.
paucitie, fewnesse, or small number.
pause, thinke, stay, or rest.
§ pauillion, tent.
peereleſſe, worthy, vnmatchable.
peccaui, I haue offended.
peccant, offending, doing amisse.
pectorall, that belongeth to the breast.
peculiar, proper, or specially belonging.
pecuniarie, coyne, money.
§ pelmell, confusedly, all on a heape.
§ pedant, one that hath the ouerlight of children.
penetrable, that may be pearced.
penitentiarie, one repenting, or doing penance.
penaltie, losse, punishment, fine.
§ pension, payment, yerely fee.

§ penſiue, ſorrowfull.
pentecoſt (g) Whitſuntide.
penurie, want or extreame neede.
perch, ſit vpon a pole or branch.
peregrine, ſtrange of another land.
perambulation, walking about.
peregrination, iourneying in a ſtrange land.
peremptorie, reſolute, ſhort, deadly,
perforatio, hole, or pierce through.
perfidious, traiterous, vnfaithfull.
perfricated, rubbed much.
perillous, dangerous.
periclitation, ieoperdie, or hazarding.
period (g) the end of a perfect ſentence.
periurie, falſe wearing, or breaking of ones oath.
permanent, continuing, or abiding till the end.
permiſsion, ſufferance, leaue.
permit, ſuffer, giue leaue.
permutation, change.
pernitious, dangerous, hurtfull.
perpendicular, directly, downe right.
perpetrate, to commit, or doe.
perpetuitie, continuance for euer.
perplexitie, trouble, griefe, diſtreſſe, doubtfulneſſe.

perſecute,

perſecute, trouble, afflict, or purſue after.
perſiſt, } continue, conſtantly,
perſeuer, } and reſolutely.
perſonate, to counterfait anothers perſon.
perſpicacie, quicknes of ſight, vnderſtanding
perſpicuous, euident, cléere, that may bée ſéene through.
pertinacie, obſtinacie, ſtifneſſe in opinion.
perturbation, diſquietneſſe, or trouble.
peruerſe, froward, miſchieuous.
peruert, ouerthrow, or turne vpſide downe,
§ peſe, to waigh.
peruicacie, obſtinacie, ſtifneckednеſſe.
§ peſant, ſlowne.
peſter, filled.
peſt, the plague, or peſtilence.
peſtiferous, } contagious,
peſtilent, } hurtfull.
petition, prayer, or requeſt.
§ pettigree, ſtocke, or offpring.
pettilaſſerie, ſtealing of things of no great value.
petulancie, wantonneſſe, ſaucines.
phantaſie (g) imagination.
phantaſticall, idle headed, fondly conceited.
phylacteries (g) ſtroles of parchment, whereon was written the ten commandments.

physiognomie (g) knowledge of a mans nature by his visage, and countenance.
phisicke (g) medicine, helping or curing.
phlebothomie (g) letting bloud.
phrase (g) forme of speach.
philosophie (g) studie of wisedome.
phrensie (g) madnesse.
pietie, godlinesse, holinesse.
§ pillage, spoile in war. and sacking of the enimies.
pinguiditie, fatnesse, or greasinesse.
§ pilot, maister, guider of a ship.
§ pionner, digger, or ditcher.
piramis (g) } a steeple, or other building,
piramides, } or a pillar broad beneath, and sharpe aboue.
pistated, baked.
§ pirate, a robber on the sea.
§ pittance, short banquet.
placable, easie to be pleased.
§ placards, writings from higher powers.
planet (g) wandring starre.
§ plaintife, the party complayning.
platforme, the mould, fashion of an house.
plausible, pleasing or received ioyfully, and willingly.
plenarie, full.

plenitude,

plenitude, fulnesse thicknesse.
§ plonge, dip, or put vnder the water.
plume, feather.
pluralitie, more then one.
poeme (g) verses of a poet.
poet (g) a verse maker.
poetesse, a woman poet.
pole (g) the end of the axetree whereon the astronomers fain the heauens to be turned.
pollicie, a wittie shift.
poligamie, (g) hauing moe wiues then one.
polish, to deck, or make faire, smoth, sleeke, or shining.
pollute, defile, or distaine, or make filthy.
pomegarnet, or pomegranet (k) fruite.
pompe, the countenance of things in furniture, & setting forth to the outward shew.
ponderous, waightie, heauie.
pontificall, lordly, sumptuous, bishoplike.
portable, that may be carried.
popular, seeking the fauour of the people by all meanes possible.
populous, full of people.
popularitie, pleasing the people.
portend, signifie before it happeneth.
position, a question to be disputed of.
posteritie, they that come after by birth, the age after vs.

postscript, written after.
potent, mighty, able.
potion, drincke.
§ pourtraie, draw the forme, or proportion of a thing.
practicall (g) } practising.
practique, }
pragmaticall, a busie body.
§ preamble, forespéech, a flowrish, entrance, or assay.
precedent, going before.
precept, a rule given, an admonition, or commandement.
precinct, compasse appoynted.
precipitate, cast downe headlong.
predecessor, one that was in place before another.
predestinate to appoynt before.
prediction, afore telling, or prophesying.
predominant, ruling.
preheminence, excellencie, rule, authoritie ouer others.
preface, a spéech before the matter it selfe.
prefigurate, foreshew by a figure.
prefixed, set in the forepart appointed before
pregnant, witty, substantiall, with childe.
preiudicate, giuing his iudgement, before

he

he knoweth the man, or matter.

prejudice, hindering ones cause, sentence, or opinion delivered before knowledge of any thing.

preludium, an entrance to any thing.

premeditation, thinking of a matter before hand.

§ premunire, forfeiture of goods.

preoccupation, a preventing by speech or other wayes.

preordination, appointing before.

preparative, that which maketh fit or prepareth.

prepostorous, disordered, froward, topsiturvy, setting the cart before the horse, as we use to say.

prerogative, priviledge, or authority before another.

profage, to tell before, to betoken, to foresee.

presbitarie (g) eldership.

prescience, foreknowledge.

prescript, decree or assignement.

prescription, limitation, or appointing a certaine compasse.

preservative, that which defendeth.

president, a chiefe ruler next under the highest.

§ prest,

§ preſt, readie.
preſuppoſe, faine a thing to be beſore it is.
pretermit, to paſſe ouer, to forget willingly.
preterlapſed, paſſed, or gone paſt.
pretence, } excuſe,
pretext, } colour.
preuarication, collusion, or betraying of a cauſe or matter, for want of more earneſt ſpeech.
primitiue, } firſt, or formoſt,
primarie, } or excellent.
primate, chiefe gouernour.
prioritie, being in the formoſt place, or in greater excellencie and ſuperiorittie then another.
priſtine, old, wonted, or accuſtomed.
priuation, depriuing, vtter taking away. or withdrawing.
priuiledge, prerogatiue, or liberty, more then others haue.
probable, that may be eaſilie proued to bee true.
probation, alouance, tryall,
probleme (g) propoſition, or ſentence, in manner.
proceede, goe forth, or goe forward.
proceſſe, proceeding, paſſing forward.

procliuitie,

procliuitie, inclination to any thing.
proctour, a factour or solicitor.
procrastinate, to deferre or delay.
procreate, begotten, or bring forth.
prodigall, lauish riotous in spending.
prodigious, wonderfull, giuing an ill signe.
prodition, betraying, treason.
produce, bring forth.
profane, vngodly, not consecrated, or vnhallowing that which was holy.
profound, deepe or high.
profligate, ouerthrow, put to flight.
profunditie, deepenesse.
profusion, powring out wastfully.
profuse, immoderate, wastfull.
progenie, offspring, generation, or issue of children.
progenitor, a forefather, or grandfather.
prognosticate (g) to know or giue out before hand, or to tell afore hand what shal happen
progresse, a going forward.
prohibit, to forbid or giue straight charge to the contrary.
proiect, a plot, or wile contriuing of any thing, or casting forth.
prolixe, tedious, long, large.

prolo-

prolocutor, a ſpeaker for another.
prologue, a preface or foreſpeech.
prolong, ſtretch out, or defer.
promerit, deſert.
promiſcuous, confuſed, mingled
promote, to honor, or advance to greater dignitie and higher place.
prompt, ready, quick. (ming.
promulgation, publiſhing openly, or proclai-
pronowne, that is ſet for the name of a thing
prone, ready, or inclining.
§ proweſſe, valiantneſſe.
propagate, to enlarge or multiply.
prophecie (g) foretell, or expound.
prophet (g) he that prophecyeth.
propitiation, a ſacrifice to appeaſe Gods diſpleaſure.
propitiatorie, that which reconcileth, or which purchaſeth mercy, at the mercy ſeate.
propitious, not diſpleaſed, fauourable.
proportion, equalneſſe, meaſure.
propoſe, propound, ſet before or ſhew.
proprietie, propertie, owing or challenging as his owne, and none others.
prorogue, put off, prolong, deferre.
proſcription, a condemnation, or baniſhment proclaimed, or an open ſale.

proſe, that writing which is not verſe.
proſelite (g) ſtranger conuerted to our religion and manners.
proſecute, follow after, or finiſh.
proſpect, a ſight a farre off.
proſtitute, ſet open for vncleanneſſe, to ſet forth to ſale.
proſtrate, to caſt downe, or fall downe flat on the ground.
protect, defend ſaue or couer.
proteſt, to affirme, or declare openly.
protract, deferre, or prolong, or draw out at length.
prouident, foreſeeing with wiſe conſideration, and prouiding aforehand.
prouinciall, iuriſdiction, belonging to a prouince, or out country.
prouocation, prouoking, enforcing, urging, preſſing or alluring.
§ prouoſt, chiefe gouernour.
prudence, wiſedome, wittineſſe.
publicane, a farmer, or cõmon man of a citie
§ puiney, younger borne.
puluiriſated, beaten, or broken into duſt, or powder.
pupill, that is vnder a tutor, a ward.
purgation, purging, cleanſing.

purifie,

purifie, purge, ſcoure, or make cleane.
§ purſuit, following after.
puruie, prouide.
putrifie, to ware rotten, or corrupt as a ſore.
puſillanimitie, faint hartednes, cowardlines
§ puiſſant, ſtrong, valiant.
pyxe (g) a bore.

Q

QVadrangle, foure cornered.
quadrant, } foure ſquare, or
quadrate, } a quarter.
quaint, ſtrange.
qualme, griefe.
quartane, belonging to, or comming euery fourth day.
queane, a barren old row.
queaſie, weake, feeble, not well digeſting.
§ queach, thicke heape.
quelle, trouble, torment, deſtroy.
querimonious, full of complaining and lamentation.
§ quintellence, chiefe vertue, drawne by art out of many compounds together.
quondam, heretofore, in times paſt.
§ quote, cite, preuent.
quotidian, daily, that happeneth euery day.

R

RAcha, ſie, a note of extreame anger, ſignified by the geſture of the perſon, that ſpeaketh it, to him that he ſpeaketh to.
radicall, pertayning to the rote, naturall.
radiant, ſhining bright.
§ rallie, gather together men diſperſed, and out of order.
ranke, rotten, ſtinking.
rancour, hatred, malice.
§ range, ſet in order.
§ rampar, fortification, or trench.
rapacitie, } violent taking away, extorcion
rapine, } or pillage, or rauening.
rarifie, make thinne.
raritie, ſcarceneſſe, fewneſſe.
rathe, earely, ſpeedy.
ratifie, eſtabliſh or confirme.
rationall, that hath reaſon.
§ rauiſh, take away by force.
§ raunged, ordered, or put in order.
reall, ſubſtantiall, or that is indeed ſubſiſting
reaſſume, take againe.
rebell, riſe againſt.
recantation, an vnſaying of that which was before ſaid.

recapitulation,

recapitulation, a briefe rehearsing againe of any thing.
recensed, repeated, rehearsed, named.
reckleſſe, rash, careleſſe.
receptacle, a place to receiue things in.
reciprock, or reciprocall, that hath respect backe againe to the same thing.
recite, rehearse, or repeat.
reclaime, to gainsay, or call back againe.
§ recogniſſance, acknowledging, or a signe of acknowledging, and confeſſing any thing.
§ recoile, goe backe.
reconcile, bring into fauour, or to make peace betwixt.
records, writings laid vp for remembrance.
recreate, refresh, comfort.
recourſe, a running back againe.
rectifie, to make right or straight.
redeeme, purchase, buy againe, or ransome.
redemption, a buying againe.
redound, ouerflow, fall vpon.
§ redreſſe, correct, amend.
reduce, to bring back againe.
reduction, a bringing backe.
redundant, ouerflowing, or abounding too much.
reduplicated, doubled.

reedifie, build vp againe.
reestablish, to settle againe as before.
refection, a refreshing, or recreating.
refell, to confute, or proue false.
reference, a pointing at, or alluding to.
referre, put ouer, or, to report himselfe vnto.
refine, repaire, renue, or amend.
reflection, casting backe, or bowing, turning backe againe.
reforme, amend.
refractarie, wilfull in opinion, obstinate.
§ refraine, abstaine from, kepe in.
refuge, succour, or place of safetie.
refulgent, shining bright.
refute, to disproue.
regall, princely, like a King.
regenerate, borne againe.
regeneration, a new birth.
regent, a Gouernour, or Ruler.
regiment, gouernment, guidance, rule, or dominion.
register, kalender, a reckoning booke.
regrator, huckster, or one that buyeth any thing, and trims it vp to make it more salable.
regresse, returning back againe.
regular, made according to rule and order.

reiect,

reiect, ſling, caſt away or refuſe.
§ reioynder, a thing added afterward, or is when the defendant maketh anſwere to the replication of the plaintife.
reiterate, to doe or repeate againe the ſame thing often.
reke, ſmoke.
relapſe, backſliding.
relate, report, rehearſe or declare.
relation, reſpect, rehearſing.
relatiue, hauing relation vnto.
relaxation, refreſhing, releaſing.
releaſe, free, quit.
§ reliefe, ayde, helpe, ſuccour, ſwd.
reliques, the remainder.
relinquiſh, to leaue, or forſake.
reliſh, taſt.
remarkable, able or worthy to be marked againe.
remiſſe, loſe, negligent, or dull, or vnfauourable.
remit, forgiue, releaſe, or acquite.
§ remorſe, pricke of conſcience.
remote, ſet a farre off.
remuneration, rewarding, or requiting.
rendre, yéelde, reſtore.
renouate, forſake or repaire,

renounce, forſake, or reſigne.
§ renoume, credit, fame, report.
reparation, a renewing.
§ repaſt, foode, nourishment.
§ repeale, call back againe.
repell, to put or thruſt back.
repercuſsiue, ſtriking or rebounding backe againe.
repleniſh, fill.
replete, filled full.
repleuеying, redéeming of a gage, or any thing in priſon.
replie, to confirme a ſpéech before vttered.
§ repoſe, reſt, alſo to put.
repreſent, expreſſe, beare shew of a thing.
repreſſe, put downe, to let or ſtop.
reprobate, a caſt away, out of fauour, a forlorne perſon, and one paſt grace.
§ reproch, ſhame, diſgrace.
republicke, a common wealth.
repugnancie, contrarietie or diſagréement.
repugnant, contrary.
repugne, to reſiſt, oppoſe, ſtand againſt.
repulſe, to put or driue back, alſo denyall.
repute, account, or eſtéeme.
requiſite, required as neceſſary.
reſcue, defend.

reſemblance,

reſemblance, likeneſſe.
reſerue, to kéepe for the time to come.
reſident, abiding or continuing in his place
reſignation, a yéelding vp, or reſtoring of any thing.
reſigne, giue ouer to another.
reſiſt, withſtand.
reſolue, to vnloſe, to ſatiſfie, to purpoſe conſtantly.
§ reſort, acceſſe or comming to.
reſpiration, breathing.
§ reſpite, defer, delay the time to breath in.
reſplendent, ſhining bright.
reſponſes, anſweres.
reſtauration, reſtoring, or reuiuing.
reſtitution, reſtoring, ſatiſfaction.
reſtrained, being held in, or bridled.
reſume, take againe.
§ retire, to giue backe, or go back.
reteine, kéepe back.
retort, to turne, or wreſt backward.
retract, recant.
§ retreit, going back.
retribution, reward.
retrograde, going backward.
§ reuell, play the wanton.
reuerberate, beate backe.

reuerend,

reuerend, worthy of reuerence.
reueale, lay open, diſcloſe, or make knowne a matter of ſecret.
reuert, to returne.
§ reuenew, rents comming in.
reuiſe, to loke on, or read againe,
reuoke, to call backe, or draw back.
§ reuolt, forſake one, to goe to another his enimie.
reuolution, turning back to the ſame place.
reuolue, to tolle vp and downe, to determine well of in the minde.
rhetorician (g) learned & ſkilfull in rhetorick.
rhetoricke (g) art of eloquence.
rhume (g) a diſtilling of humours from the head.
rhythmicall (g) made in méter.
ridiculous, that deſerueth to be laughed at in ſcorne.
§ riffle, ſearch. take away by violence.
rigorous, cruell, and hard.
§ rinſe, waſh, make cleane by waſhing.
§ riuall, one ſuing, and ſtriuing for the ſame thing that another doth.
riueling, turning in, and out.
rome, walke, wander.
§ royaltie, gouernment, rule, authoritie.

rubricke,

rubrick, a law, or title.
rude, ignorant, vnskilfull, rusticall.
rudiment, first instruction, or principle.
rubicunde, red, or ruddie.
ruinous, ready to fall.
ruminate, to chew ouer againe, to studie earnestly vpon.
rample, wrinkle.
runnagate, one that runneth away, and wandreth abroad.
rupture, breath, or burstting.
rurall, rusticall, } clownish, vplandish, or churlish and vnmannerly.
ruth, pittie,

S

§ SAcking, spoyling.
Sabaoth, rest.
sacrament, holy signe, oath, or mysterie.
sacred, holy, consecrated.
sacrifice, an offering.
sacriledge, church robbing, the stealing of holy things.
§ safeconduit, safe keeping or safe guiding.
sagacitie, sharpnesse of wit, wittinesse.
salarie, stipend, wages.

saint,

ſaint, holy one.
§ ſallie, to ſtep out from the reſt of the army, to make a ſkirmiſh.
ſalow, white.
ſaluation, a ſauing.
ſalubritie, wholeſomeneſſe.
ſanctifie, hallow, make holy, or keepe holy.
ſanctification, ſanctitie, ſanctimonie, } holineſſe.
ſanctuary, holy place.
ſandals (g) ſlippers.
ſanguine, bloudy, or of the colour of bloud.
ſanitie, health, or ſoundneſſe.
ſapience, wiſedome.
ſatiate, filled, ſatiſfied.
ſatietie, fulneſſe, plentie.
ſatisfaction, a making amends for wrongs, or diſpleaſures.
ſatisfactorie, that diſchargeth, or anſwereth for.
ſaturate, filled, or glutted.
ſaturitie, fulneſſe, or plentifulneſſe.
§ ſauage, wilde, cruell, or rude.
ſatyre (g) a nipping and ſcoffing verſe.
ſatericke, ſaturicall, } belonging to a ſcoffing verſe.

ſawe,

ſawe, ſaying, word.
ſcandalize (g) to offend, or giue occaſion to miſlike.
ſcandall (g) an offence, or ſtumbling block.
§ ſcarifie, to launce, or open a ſore.
ſcath, harme, damage.
§ ſcedule, obligation, or bill of ones hand, alſo a briefe.
ſchiſme (g) breach, or diuiſion in matters of religion.
ſchiſmatick, that maketh a ſchiſme,
ſcience, knowledge, or ſkill.
ſcripture, writting.
ſcruple, doubt, difficultie.
ſcrutiny, diligent ſearch, inquirie.
ſcrupulous, full of doubts.
ſcurrilitie, lawdie, ſcoffing, railing.
ſeclude, ſhut out, or put a part.
ſectarie, one whom many other doe follow in opinion
ſect, a diuerſitie in opinion from others.
ſection, a diuiſion, or parting.
ſecular, worldly, of the world.
ſecundarie, the ſecond, or of the ſecond ſort.
ſecuritie, careleſneſſe, feare of nothing.
ſediment, that which ſinketh to the bottome.
ſeditious, making contention.

ſeduce,

seduce, deceiue, or deuide, or leade aside.
sedulitie, diligence or carefulnesse.
§ segniorie, Lordship.
segregate, to set a part, or seperate.
§ seize, to forfaite to the prince, also to lay hold on.
select, to chose out from others.
§ semblable, like.
semicircle, halfe a circle or compasse.
seminarie, a nurserie, or séede plot for young trées, or grafts.
senator, alderman, or counsailer.
sense, séeling, or perceiuing.
sensible, easily felt, or perceiued.
sensuall, brutish, pertaining to the flesh, and bodily sense.
sententious, full of fine sentences, & spéeches
§ sentinell, watching by night.
seperation, deuiding, seuering, or parting one from another.
sepulcher, graue or tombe.
septentrionall, belonging to the North.
sequele, following, or that which followeth
sequester, to put into an indifferent mans hands, to diuide, kéepe or iudge of.
serious, earnest or of waight, & importance.
serpentine, of, or like a serpent.
servile, slauish.

seruitude,

ſeruitude, bondage, or ſlauery.
ſeuere, ſharpe, curſt, or cruell.
ſeueritie, ſharpneſſe, roughneſſe.
ſex, kinde.
ſhackle, fetter.
ſhent, blame, ſpoyle.
ſignificant, plainely ſignifying, or ſhewing by tokens.
ſikerly, ſurely, truely.
ſimilie, or ſimilitude, } likeneſſe, or reſemblance.
§ ſimonie, when ſpirituall matters, are bought, and ſold for money.
ſimplicitie, plainneſſe.
ſiniſter, vnhappy, bad, vnlawful, or contrary
ſincere, pure, vncorrupt, vnmingled, or without diſſimulation.
ſingularitie, a being like no body elſe, in opinion, or other wayes.
ſithen, after.
ſkinke, poure out.
ſituation, ſetting, or ſtanding of any place.
ſleight, guile, craft, ſubtiltie.
ſleeueleſſe, vaine.
ſhiuer, a parcell.
ſmatterer, ſomewhat learned, or one hauing but a little ſkill.

ſnatch,

ſnatch, to take haſtely.
ſnipperings, paryings.
§ ſoare, mount high.
ſociall, or ſociable, } fellow like, one that will keepe company, or one with whom a may eaſily keepe company.
ſocietie, fellowſhip, companie.
ſodometrie, when one man lyeth filthylie with another man.
§ ſoiourne, remaine in a place.
ſolace, comfort.
ſolemnize, to doe a thing with great pomp, reuerence, or deuotion.
ſoleciſme, falſe latine.
§ ſolicite, moue, or intreat earneſtly.
ſolide, ſound, heaule, not hollow.
ſolitarie, alone, or without company.
ſoluble, loſe in body, going often to ſtoole.
ſolſticke, when the Sunne is at the higheſt or loweſt.
ſolution, vnlowſing, or paying.
ſooth, truth.
ſophiſter (g) cauiller, or craftie diſputer.
ſophiſtication, ſophiſme, } a cauilling, deceit, full ſpeech.
ſoporiferous, that cauſeth ſleepe.
ſordide, baſe, beaſtly, vnhoneſt.

ſordidated,

ſordidated, dimmed.
§ ſotte, fole, dunſe.
§ ſoueraigne, chiefe, or higheſt in authority.
§ ſource, ſwaue, or iſſuing forth of water.
§ ſoile, filthy, or durtie.
ſpannew, very new.
ſpatious, large, wide or broad.
ſpecifie, ſignifie, or declare particularly.
ſpetke, ſpot or marke.
ſpectacle, a thing to be loked at.
ſperme (g) ſeede.
ſphære (p) round circle, or any thing that is round.
ſpicerie, a place to kepe ſpice in.
ſplendent, glittering, ſhining.
ſplene, milt.
ſplenitick, that is ſicke of the ſplene.
ſpongeous, like a ſponge.
ſpouſals, betrothings, or contracts.
ſpume, fome or froth.
ſtabilitie, ſurenelle, certaine, ſtrong.
ſtable, ſure, ſtedfaſt.
ſtabliſhed, ſure, confirmed, or made ſtrong.
§ ſtampe, printe, marke.
§ ſtanch, ſtay, ſtake.
ſtarke, ſtiffe.
ſtation, a ſtanding place.

ſtatue, an image of woode, or any other matter.
ſtature, height, bigneſſe.
ſterilitie, barrenneſſe.
ſteward, ſtéed-man, the kéeper of the place.
ſtigmaticall (g) knauiſh, noted for a lewde naughtie fellow, burnt through the eare for a rogue.
ſtile, manner or forme of ſpéech, or writing
ſtillatorie, a diſtilling place.
ſtipendarie, one that ſerueth for wages.
ſtipticall (g) that ſtoppeth or bindeth.
ſtipulation, a ſolemne conenant.
ſtomacke, to hate, enuie, diſdaine.
ſtrangle, kill, choake, throttle.
ſtratageme, a pollicie or wittie ſhift in war.
ſtrangurie (g) making of water with great paine and very hardly.
ſtrict, ſtrait, ſeuere, or ſharpe.
ſtrictnes, narrowneſſe or ſtrainelle.
ſtructure, building, ſetting in good order.
ſtudious, diligent, deſirous of learning.
ſtupefice, to aſtonith.
ſtupiditie, aſtoniſhment, dulneſſe.
ſuaſorie, containing counſaile & exhortation
ſubalterne, ſuccéding, following by courſe and order.

ſubdued,

ſubdued, kept vnder or brought into ſubiection.

ſubiugate, ſubdue, bring vnder the yoake.

ſublimitie, height, highneſſe.

ſublime, ſet on high, lift vp.

ſubmiſſe, lowly, humble, brought in ſubiection.

§ ſuborne, to procure falſe witneſſe.

ſubſcribe, write vnder, or to agree with another in any matter.

ſubſequent, following hard by.

ſubſidiarie, that is giuen or ſent to aide another.

ſubſiſt, to abide or haue a being.

ſubſtitute, a deputie or one ſet in place of another.

ſubſtract, } take from,
ſubtract, } withdraw.

ſubtill, craftie, wily, deceitfull.

ſubuert, to turne vpſide downe, to deſtroy.

ſucceede, follow, to come in anothers place.

ſucceſſor, he that comes in place of another

ſuccinct, ſhort or briefe, or cloſe girt vp.

ſuggeſt, prompt, tell priuilie or put in mind of.

ſuffixed, faſtned vnto.

ſuffocate, to choake vp, ſtrangle or ſtop the breath.

ſuffragane, a Biſhops deputie, or helper.
ſuffrage, conſent, or voyce or helpe.
ſuggeſt, to put in minde, to tell.
ſulphure, brimſtone.
§ ſummarie, an abridgement or thing drawn into a leſſe compaſſe.
ſummarilie, briefely, in few words.
§ ſummon, to cauſe to appeare.
§ ſumptuous, coſtly, rich.
ſupererogation, giuing more then is required.
ſuperabundant, ſuperfluous, needeleſſe, vnneceſſarie, ouer much, that which runneth ouer.
ſuperficies, vpper ſide, or outſide.
ſuperficiall, belonging to the outſide and vppermoſt part.
ſupernaturall, beyond the order of nature.
ſupernall, from aboue, that is on high.
ſuperioritie, place aboue another.
ſuperſcription, writing aboue.
ſuperſtitious, fearefull in matters of religion without cauſe, one giuen to falſe and vaine religion.
ſupplant, ouerthrow, or trip with the foote, rote out.
ſupplement, that which maketh vp, or addeth that which wanteth in any thing.

§ ſupple, make ſoft or gentle.
ſupplication, requeſt or prayer.
§ ſuppliant, humbly intreating.
ſupport, beare vp, or conuay vnder.
ſuppoſition, ſuppoſing, thinking, iudging, or imagining.
ſuppreſſe, keepe downe, conceale, or keepe ſecret.
ſupreme, the higheſt or greateſt.
ſupremacie, chiefedome, or higheſt place in authoritie aboue all others.
§ ſurceaſe, to giue ouer, or ceaſe.
§ ſurcharge, ouercharge, hurt.
§ ſurmount, } excéde, or goe
§ ſurpaſſe, } beyond.
§ ſurpluſage, more then enough.
§ ſurpriſe, to come vpon vnawares, and to take of a ſuddaine.
§ ſurquedry, preſumption.
§ ſurrender, to yéld vp to another.
§ ſurrogate, a deputie in anothers place.
§ ſuruiue, ouer liue, or liue after.
ſuſpenſe, doubt, or vncertaintie.
ſuſtained, ſuffered, or endured.
ſuture, a ſeame, or ioyning together.
ſwaine clowne.
ſwarth, darke, or blackiſh.
ſwarue, goe awry, erre.

— ſycophant (g) tale bearer or falſe accuſer.
— ſymball (g) creede.
— ſymmetrie (g) a due proportion of one part with another.
— ſympathy (g) fellowlike feeling.
— ſymphonie, harmonie and conſent in tune.
— ſymptome (g) any griefe or paſſion following a diſeaſe.
ſynagogue (g) place of aſſembly.
ſynode (g) a generall aſſembly or meeting.
ſyntaxe (g) conſtruction and order of words.

T

§ TAblet, little table.
tabernacle, a tent or pauillion.
tacite, ſtill, ſilent, ſaying nothing.
taciturnitie, ſilence or keeping counſaile.
tangible, that may be touched.
§ tapiſh, lye downe, hide it ſelfe.
tarde, late.
— tantologie (g) repeating one thing twiſe.
taxed, ſeiſed, appointed to pay a ſubſidie.
tedious. trouble, irkſome, wearyſome.
teeme, beare children, empty.
temerarious, raſh, vnaduiſed or harebrained.
temeritie, raſhnes, vnaduiſednelle.
temperance, ſobrietie, moderation.

temperate

temperate, keeping a meane, moderate.
temperature, } temperateneſſe, meane,
temperament, } or due proportion.
tempeſtuous, boyſtrous, or ſtormie.
temporall, that which indureth but for a certaine time.
temporarie, for a time.
temporiſe, to ſerue the time or to follow the fashion and behauiour of the time.
temptation, trpall.
tenacitie, nigardlineſſe.
tenuitie, ſmalneſſe, or ſlenderneſſe.
§ tenure, hold, or manner of holding a poſſeſſion.
tergiuerſation, going back, or leauing a ſute.
termination, ending, finiſhing, or bounding.
terrifie, make afraid.
terrene, earthly.
§ territorie, region, or the country, lying about the citie.
tertian, belonging to euery third day.
terreſtriall, earthly.
teſtament, laſt will.
teſtification, witneſſing.
teſtimonies, records, depoſitions, or witneſſings.
textuall, running in the text.

tetrach (g) governour, or prince of a fourth part of a country.
theater, a common place of playes & shewes.
thech, thrive.
theme (g) matter proposed to be written or spoken of.
theologie (g) diuinitie, the science of holy things.
theorie (g) the contemplation, or inward knowledge of any art.
threpe, affirme.
throne (g) a kings seate, or chaire of estate.
throtle, strangle, hang, or torment.
§ thwart, crosse, or mocke.
tiar, ornament for the head.
timerous, fearefull, abashed.
timiditie, fearefulnesse.
tincture, a colour, dye, or staining.
titillation, tickling.
tollerable, that which may be suffered.
tone (g) a tune, note, or accent.
totally, wholy, altogether.
§ trace, finde out by the foote steps.
tractable, easie to handle, or easily entreated.
tractate, a treatise, or booke, handling any matter.
§ tracte, a space, or length.
tradition, a delivering from one to another.

traduce,

tradoce, to ſlander, reproach, or defame, to bring in, or draw from one to another.
§ traffique, bargayning.
tragedian, a maker, or player of a tragedie.
tragedie (g) a ſolemne play, deſcribing cruell murders and ſorrowes.
tragicall, cruell, ſorrowfull like a tragedie.
§ traine, followers, company.
tranquilitie, quietneſſe, or calmnes, or reſt.
tranſcendent, climing ouer, mounting vp.
transferre, conuey ouer.
transforme, } change from one faſhion,
transfigure, } to another.
tranſgreſſe, breake, offend, or goe ouer.
tranſition, paſſing from one thing to another
§ tranſitorie, ſone paſſing away, not long lasting.
tranſlation, altering, chaunging.
tranſmigration, a paſſing from one place to dwell in another.
tranſmutation, a change from one place, to another.
tranſome, lintell ouer a dore.
tranſparent, that which may be ſeen through.
tranſport, carry ouer, from one place to another.
tranſpoſe, change, or ſet out of order.

transubstantiation, a changing of one substance into another.
trauc, a place to shoe wild horses in.
§ trauerse, strike, or thrust through.
triangle, } three cor-
triangular, } nered.
tribe, a company, ward, or hundred.
tresses, lockes of hayre broyded vp.
§ tribulation, trouble, sorrow, anguish
tribunall, iudgement seate.
§ tributarie, that payeth tribute.
§ tribute, rent, pension, or subsidie.
trice, instance.
trinitie, the number of three.
triobolar, little worth, of no estimation.
triplicitie, of threefold.
tripartite, threefold, or deuided into three parts.
triuiall, common, of small estimation.
triumph, great ioy outwardly shewed.
triumphant, reioycing for the conquest.
§ tronipe, deceiue.
troncheon, stake, or billet.
trophee, a victory, or any thing set in signe of victory.
tropickes (g) circles in the heauen which when the Sunne comes to, begins to returne againe.

§ troupe,

§ troupe, company, or band of men in an armie.
§ truant, loyterer.
truce, peace.
truculent, cruell, or terrible in countenance.
tuition, defence, loking to.
truncheon, weapon.
tumult, vprore, burly burly, or insurrection.
tumultuous, } troublous, disturbing,
turbulent, } or disquieting.
tyranize (g) vse crueltie.
type (g) figure, example, shadow of any thing.

V

VAcant, voyde, or emptie.
vacation, a time of ceasing from labor.
§ vagabond, runnagate, one that will stay no where.
vagarie, running vp and downe.
validitie, strength, force, or value.
valour, force, courage, or strength.
value, price, or estimation.
§ vanquish, ouercome, prevaile, conquere, or ouerthrow.
vapor, moisture, aire, hot breath, or reaking.
variable, changeable.
varietie, change, or diuersitie.

§ vassall

§ vaſſall, ſlaue, dyant.
vaſte, emptie, huge, great.
§ vantgard, the forefront of an army.
§ vaunt, brag, boaſt.
§ vauntcourers, forerunners.
vbiquitie, preſence of a perſon in all places.
varniſh, ſhine, ſet a gloſſe vpon.
vegetable, ſpringing, or growing as hearbs.
vehement, earneſt, ſtrong, forcible.
veile, couering.
vendible, ſaleable, eaſie & ready to be ſolde.
venemous, full of poyſon,
venerable, worſhipfull, or reuerend.
veneriall, } fleſhly, or lecherous,
venerous, } giuen to lecherie.
veniall, that which may bee pardoned.
vente, ſale, vtterance.
ventricle, the ſtomack which receiues the meat
venuſte, faire, beautifull.
verball, full of wordes.
verbatim, word by word, perfectly.
verboſitie, much talking, and prating.
§ verger, one that beares a ſiluer rodde in our cathedrall Churches.
veritie, truth.
verifie, to proue to bee true.
verſifie, make verſes.

vertigiouſnes,

vertigiousnes, lightnes, or a swimming of the head.
vestall, a Nunne, vowing chastitie.
vesture, } garment, attire, or
vestiment, } clothing.
§ viand, victuals.
§ viceroy, one set as a deputie in the Kings place.
vicinitie, neighbourhod.
vicegerent, one that supplyeth the place of another.
vicious, faultie, or full of vice.
victorious, that hath gotten many victories.
viewe, behold, marke, or consider, or loke vpon.
vigilant, watchfull, diligent.
vigour, strength, courage, or force.
vile, base, nothing worth.
vincible, that may be wonne, or easily ouercome.
vindicate, free from danger.
vineyard, orchard of grapes.
violate, to transgresse, defile, deflowre or breake.
violent, forcible, cruell, iniurious.
viperine, like a viper, or of a viper.
virago, a woman of a manly courage.

virulent,

virulent, full of poyſon, venemous.
§ viſage, face, forme, or ſhape.
viſion, ſight, apparition, or a phantaſie.
viſible, that may bée ſéene.
viſitation, going to ſée.
vitall, liuely, or pertayning to life.
vitiate, to corrupt, or deflower, and defile.
viuificent, liuely, or full of ſtrength.
viuifie, to quicken, or make aliue.
vlcer, bile, or botch.
vlcerate, to blíſter, or make full of ſores.
vmbrage, vide, ombrage.
vmpire, iudge.
vnconceaueable, not able to be conceiued.
vnacceſsiuely, that cannot bée come to.
vnanimitie, one conſent of hart and minde.
vnction, annoynting.
vndecent, vncomely.
vndermine, graue, dig vnder.
vnneath, vneaſie, ſcarce.
vnkouth, vnknowne, ſtrange.
vnguent, an oyntment, or fat tuyte.
vnitie, } peace, or
vnion, } concord.
vnitie, to make one thing of two, or moe, to couple, or ioyne.
vnſatiable, not content.

vniformitie,

vniformitie, one and the same fashion.
vniuersall, generall, common.
vocall, with the voyce, or pertayning to the voyce.
vocation, calling, estate, or trade of life.
vnsatiable, that never hath inough, neither can bee satisfied.
vnteeming, barren, past childe bearing.
vnweldie, not able to moue, lumpish.
volubilitie, s'witnesse, or inconstancie.
voluntarie, of the owne accord, without being taught, or urged.
voluptuous, given to pleasure.
§ vpbraid, rise in ones stomack, call in ones teeth.
vrbanitie, curtesie, good manners, or gentlenesse.
vrgent, earnestly calling vpon, forcing.
vrine, water of man or beast.
vrne, a pot or pitcher.
§ vsurpe, take vnlawfull authoritie, or to vse against right and reason.
§ vtensiles, things necessary for our vse in house-keeping, or in a trade.
vtilitie, profit.
vulgar, common, much vsed.

Warish,

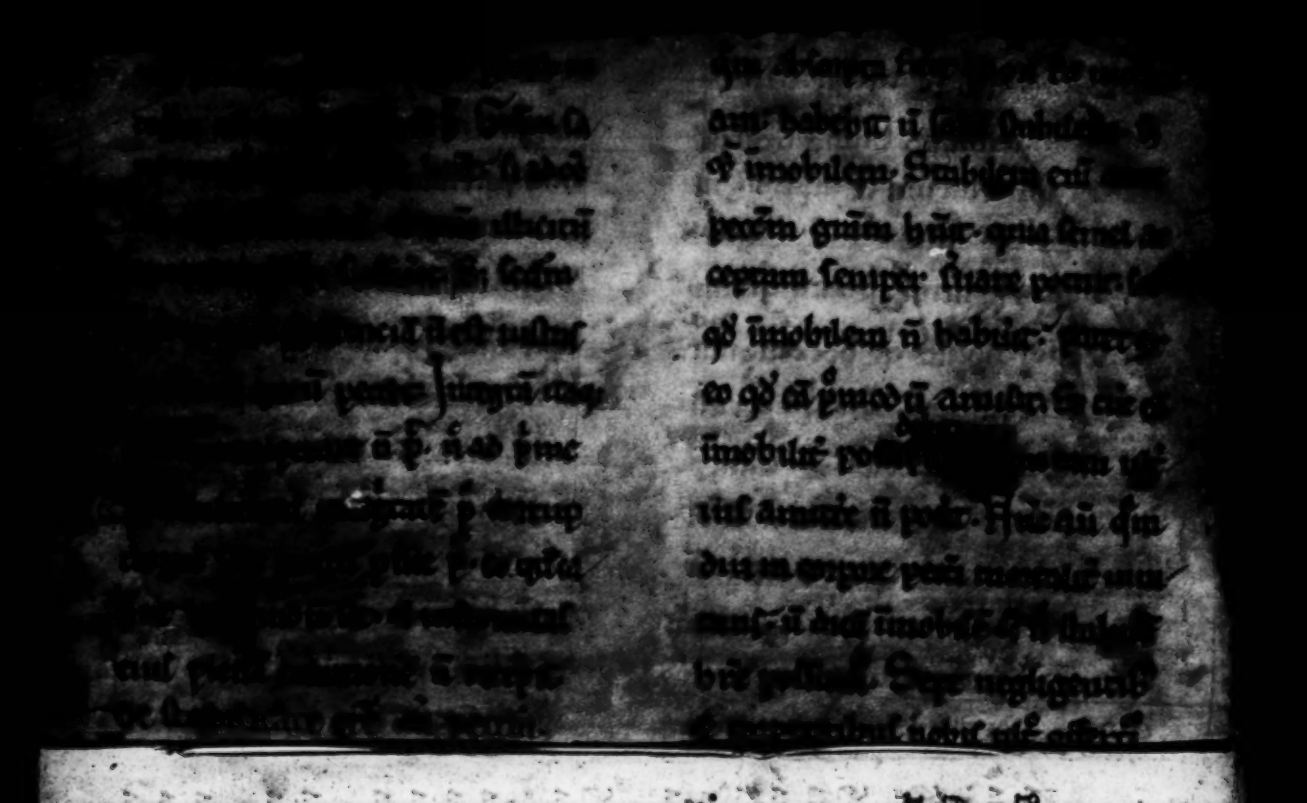
W

WArish, ease, deliuer.
welde, moue.
walter, wallow.
wene, thinke.
welken, skie.
wend, goe.
wote, know.
wonne, dwell.
wimple, hoode, muffler.
wist, knowne.
wood, madde.
wreke, reuenge.

Y

YElpe, prate, talke.
yerne, desire, take griefe, also to deserue.
yode, went.
yore, before, long agoe.

Z

ZEale (g) earnest desire to a thing.
zodiack (g) a circle in the heauen, wher in be placed the 12. Signes, and in which the Sunne is moued.
Zonet (g) circles in the heauens, deuiding the world into fiue parts.

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